BULLETIN
...CISCO, April 1 (AP)—The ... Harry Bridges perjury trial ... after failing to reach a ... days of deliberations.

Times-News

TWIN FALLS

A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

EXCLUSIVE
The top story on the Senator McCarthy-Owen Lattimore case is exclusive to the Times-News following thorough investigation by Joe Morin in Washington. Not exclusive, but all good, are other stories and features appearing in your Sunday Times-News. Don't miss a page.

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White House Aide, Portrayed as Red, Backed Lattimore

By JOE MORIN
Washington Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 1 (Special)—Owen Lattimore was recommended initially for his first government post during World war II by a White House aide who has been identified as a communist by a former party member testifying before congress, the Times-News learned today.

The far eastern expert and Baltimore college professor is currently under charges of disloyalty levelled by GOP Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin.

After weeks of careful probing the exclusive fact has been developed that neither the state department or the Chinese embassy were consulted as to Lattimore's qualifications when it was originally proposed that he be sent to China to serve as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's personal political adviser.

This is a highly unusual procedure especially when it is remembered that many of Lattimore's critics accuse him of contributing to the nationalist commander's subsequent downfall.

When the Chinese and the responsible state department officials heard of the choice they both objected but Lattimore joined the Chinese nationalist leader's staff anyway.

Within a few months Lattimore was on record favoring the communist forces over the regular nationalist government. Both groups at that time were in nominal alliance to fight the Japanese.

The man who told the department's far eastern bureau, "I am pushing Lattimore for the job with Chiang," was identified both as a member of the communist party and as an intelligence "contact" by Elizabeth Bentley, ex-commie spy, in 1948. Lattimore's mysterious benefactor is no longer on the White House staff.

Lattimore may successfully parry the charges of disloyalty hurled at him by Senator McCarthy last week but it is hard to laugh off the damaging circumstantial case being built up against him.

Two witnesses described as "exceptionally well-informed" are re- [illegible]

Lattimore Blasts at Senator as 'Madman'

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—Owen J. Lattimore, accused by Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R., Wis., of being a master spy for Russia, today called McCarthy a "madman" making an "obviously political attack upon the state department."

Lattimore repeated previous denials that there is any basis for McCarthy's charges, and said he was consulting his lawyers about possible libel action.

Lattimore also brought up the question of whether he ever was a state department employe.

He said he had been paid by the department for taking part in a 1945 reparations mission to Japan.

In 1949, he took part in a two-day panel discussion of China problems and gave the department a memorandum on his views.

Last June, he said, he gave a lecture to state department personnel on Japanese problems.

Except for these instances, he said, "I have had no connection with the department."

McCarthy has said that his whole series of charges against the state department—that it has 57 card-carrying communists in its employ—would stand or fall on his branding Lattimore as a communist spy.

Lattimore made the "madman"

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

Embassy Spy 'Crackdown' Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—The house un-American activities committee proposed today a crackdown on embassies it said are "a focal point of communist espionage and propaganda."

The committee also urged stricter laws to combat spying and treason, "utmost teamwork" instead of "petty rivalry" in government moves against reds, and closer checks on defense plant workers.

The recommendations were made in a committee report to the house on activities last year. For the most part, the report presented thumbnail summaries of committee hearings and investigations.

The major attention, it said, was on communist activity in the field of spying, since "the committee believes that espionage is one of the most deadly weapons in the hands of the American communists at the [illegible] communist-dominated countries constitute a focal point of communist espionage and propaganda. Such activity should be limited by proper safeguards sternly enforced."

There was no suggestion as to what safeguards should be taken.

Hearing Date [illegible] Club Closure

HAILEY, April 1—A hearing on abatement proceedings brought against the Tram club, Ketchum, will be held in district court here April 16.

The date was set following filing of a petition for such action by Blaine County Prosecutor Joseph J. McFadden, he said today.

Hearing Delayed

Meanwhile, no date has been set for the preliminary hearing of Charles L. Schalk, Tram club lessee, and Woody Taylor, on charges of gambling. A hearing scheduled for Friday morning was postponed by Probate Judge John M. Wright Thursday afternoon when McFadden and Defense Attorney B. A. McDevitt, Pocatello, advised him of the abatement petition's filing.

The gambling charges result from a raid conducted by state officers on March 18.

Separate Action

McFadden pointed out today the abatement petition is separate from the gambling charges pending against Schalk and Taylor and stems from previous raids on Feb. 17 and June 6, 1949, on the club.

Defendants in the abatement proceedings are Schalk, as lessee, and Paul Sugasa and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bilbao, as owners of the Tram club.

McFadden said today the abatement plea will seek the club's closure as a "moral nuisance" as a result of the state conducted raids.

[illegible] Huge Task of "Nose Count"

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—This big door-to-door quiz of 1950 was launched today by 145,000 census takers.

Four weeks from now—after visiting every family in the United States in the 17th mass count in the nation's history—the enumerators will hang up their walking shoes until 1960, when the huge tallying job starts all over.

West Gain Seen

Meanwhile, they will have learned that the nation's 1950 population totals something over 151,000,000, plus about 4,000,000 more in the territories and possessions. They probably will have found that California has been the big gainer, and is therefore entitled to seven more seats in the house of representatives.

Data Varied

They also will have the ingredients for valuable statistics on a wide range of subjects—like the number of farms equipped with machinery, and the number of kitchens equipped with sinks.

Those questions are on the list being asked by the enumerators, along with others dealing with the marital status, race, sex, age and occupation of every American.

A Key West, Fla., census taker got the job of interviewing citizen Harry S. Truman (age 65; occupation: President of the United States.)

Every fifth person is being asked what his income is—a question which has prompted vigorous Republican criticism in congress. Census officials say the figures are collected at the request of business groups and others.

Office Rushed For 1950 Auto License Plates

The expected last-minute rush for license plates materialized Saturday morning following the expiration date at midnight Friday.

Approximately 30 persons were at the county assessor's office Saturday morning—despite repeated warnings to come in early.

Shortly before noon Saturday the total of passenger plates sold was 12,822. And 25 persons still were standing in line hoping to get in before the office closed at noon.

Clifford Thompson, assessor, said he believed people would crowd the office all afternoon if it remained open.

An expected rush did not come Friday, the last day 1949 plates could be used. But business was steady all day with as many as 25 persons standing in line most of the time.

According to state law, the maximum penalties for driving a vehicle with expired plates is a $300 fine or six month in jail or a combination of the two.

State police said the use of expired license tags is past the warning stage and violators can expect to pay a fine. They also warned about driving with defective lights and of neglecting to dim lights for oncoming cars.

Within the last week drivers involved in two serious accidents told police that they were blinded by another car's lights that wouldn't dim.

Police said some of the sealbeam lights are being installed up-side-down with the result that one dim and one bright are on at the same time.

Long Wait

At least five Magic Valley residents will find themselves unnoticed in the 1950 census.

The residents, all born at the Twin Falls county hospital Saturday, will not be counted until 1960 because they were born after midnight March 31, the deadline to qualify in the census.

They are the infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanchey and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stewart, all Twin Falls, and the infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ingle, Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, Twin Falls.

Red Cross Drive Going Into April; Effort Is Urged

The American Red Cross annual fund drive, scheduled to end Friday, will continue through into April until solicitors have made "complete coverage of the Twin Falls area," T. M. Robertson, Twin Falls Red Cross chapter chairman, announced Saturday.

The chairman said the chapter could collect the $19,000 drive quota easily through 100 per cent coverage of the chapter territory but that campaign workers are far from completion of their solicitation assignments. At the scheduled end of the drive only about one-half of the quota had been collected.

"All workers who still have materials and have not covered their territories are urged to complete their solicitations as soon as possible," Robertson urged. "Let's get the campaign over."

He asked residents who have not been solicited to make their donations at Red Cross chapter headquarters in the library building.

Census Crew Chief Answers "Who Will Be Asked What?"

By MILDRED REDMAN

ALBION, April 1—In 1930 there were 13,116 persons residing in Cassia county. The 1940 count showed a population of 13,700. What will the forthcoming 17th decennial census in the county show?

This question as to population of Cassia county and many other questions will be found when the 15 enumerators who moved into the field today complete their work as directed by Henry T. Eames, crew leader from headquarters at Albion.

Eames is one of 13 crew chiefs who have been schooled as to their responsibilities and who have charge of the southern Idaho operation.

Eames works under Dewey H. Ross, chief of the Boise census district covering 11 southern Idaho counties, and Assistant Ivan Robinette.

Cassia county is divided into 37 enumeration districts with 15 enumerators in their own or different districts.

Agriculture questionnaires have been mailed to farmers in Cassia county with requests that they be filled out by the time the census taker arrives. In case of misplaced questionnaires, farmers may obtain new ones at their local postoffice.

Although questions on the census forms are many and varied, only

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

Magic Valley Square Dancers Parade at Jerome

With 528 participating square dancers and an additional 2,000 spectators, the first Magic Valley square dance festival got under way at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Jerome high school gymnasium. Colorful costumes, many of them uniform according to town groups, brightened the gymnasium for the square dance music and calling by the most noted dance callers between Boise and Pocatello. General chairmen of the festival were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daley, president and vice president of Lincoln PTA, Jerome, sponsors of the event. (Staff photo-engraving)

GOP Leaders Close Conference With Predictions for Victory

SALT LAKE CITY, April 1 (AP)—Republican leaders from America's mid-section ended a two-day strategy conference tonight with a prediction that a new "fighting spirit" will carry the GOP to victory in the 1950 elections.

The chairmen and vice chairmen from 19 midwestern and Rocky Mountain states chose 34-year-old Bernhard Le Vander of St. Paul, Minn., as their chairman.

The boyish looking World war II navy veteran succeeds Vernon [illegible] ney of Utah.

The delegates chose Owen [illegible] of Ypsilanti, Mich., secretary to succeed Le Vander. Charles W. Roberts of Holton, Kans., remains vice chairman. Cale J. Holder of Indianapolis, Ind., was elected midwestern member of the national GOP strategy committee, succeeding Joe Bottum, former South Dakota state chairman, who resigned to run for congress.

Le Vander, in an interview after his election, said the party leaders attending the conference had "expressed a real determination in the entire midwestern and Rocky Mountain region to get out and fight for a Republican victory."

He declared "there is a greater degree of enthusiasm being manifest earlier this year than in any campaign year any of us can remember.

"This enthusiasm is being shown by college students, women, laboring groups, veterans and all classes and ages of people. There is a fighting spirit that cannot help but carry the Republican party along to victory.

"This time it is the people who are forcing the party to act. The people at the grass roots are unquestionably looking to the Republican party to save the country."

Le Vander reported that groundwork had been laid at the parley here to perfect party organization "clear down to the precinct level" to a greater degree than ever before.

Earlier a prediction had been made that the central region of the nation holds the key to victory for the party in the forthcoming congressional campaign.

Ogden 'Gate' Battle To Reopen at Boise

BOISE, April 1 (AP)—Another phase of the battle of two western railroads opens here Monday.

The fight is that of the Denver and Rio Grande Western which seeks an order from the interstate commerce commission to require the Union Pacific to establish joint competitive through rates on freight from territory served by one railroad to that served by the other through their junction at Ogden, Utah.

Hearing of the Rio Grande's case to require "opening of the Ogden gateway," was completed in Salt Lake City Dec. 16 before Frank E. Mullen, interstate commerce commission examiner. Mullen also has been assigned to the Boise hearing.

The Union Pacific will present its side of the case at the hearing here and at Chyenne, Wyo., at another hearing set for April 17.

Reservations at Boise's leading hotels have been exhausted for weeks in advance of the influx of railroad officials and other witnesses.

Local representatives of the Union Pacific expected the hearing here to last at least 10 days and possibly two weeks. They granted that the Boise phase of the proceedings might be shortened slightly by the recent decision to move to Cheyenne later this month.

In Salt Lake City the Rio Grande called nearly 40 witnesses. More than 180,000 words of testimony were recorded and 300 pages of exhibits presented.

The Rio Grande charged that the Union Pacific now enjoys a monopoly for service into southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and western Montana points and that service to shippers in those sections suffered as a result.

The Rio Grande attempted to prove by this array of witnesses that refusal by the Union Pacific to establish through rates via the Ogden gateway deprives the Rio Grande of a just share of revenue for business between the northwest and other sections of the country.

AIRPORT CLOSED

McCALL, April 1 (AP)—McCall airport has been closed to all wheeled aircraft until further notice, Chet Moulton, state aeronautics director, announced today.

Alaska Called 'Weak Link' in U. S. Defense

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower pointed to Alaska as the weakest link in the nation's defense today and called for increased military outlays there.

The wartime allied commander put Alaska at the top of a list calling for spending of from $300,000,000 to $500,000,000 more during the next fiscal year than the $14,000,000,000 plus asked of congress by President Truman.

Eisenhower's recommendations, made in a letter to Chairman Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., of a senate appropriations subcommittee, listed top priority items this way:

"A. Garrisons in Alaska.

"B. Modernization of aircraft and army equipment and reinforcement of our antisubmarine facilities.

"C. Intelligence.

"D. Industrial mobilization."

Calling for an annual outlay of $1,500,000,000 for airplane buying by the air forces, Eisenhower warned that this should not be done by cutting funds for the navy or army. Legislation pending in the house would give the air force $1,350,000,000 for plane purchases, and Eisenhower would increase this by $150,000,000.

Thomas, chairman of the purse-string group, told a reporter he would personally support the Eisenhower proposals.

Italy Shaken by Violent Temblor

LIVORNO (Leghorn), Italy, Sunday, April 2 (AP)—A violent earth shook spread terror in Livorno and the surrounding countryside last night. At least 30 persons were reported injured.

First reports said three buildings collapsed in Livorno.

Tax Returns Lag; Increase for U. S. Deficit Is Feared

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Limping collections of income taxes threatened today to cut budget revenues $1,000,000,000 or more below the administration's estimates.

Despite a partly offsetting lag in federal spending, there were signs the government may plunge even deeper in the red than the $5,500,000,000 President Truman had forecast for this fiscal year.

The turn for the worse in the government's financial outlook was sure to have an impact in congressional consideration of new spending and tax legislation.

Some officials stressed that the tallying of income tax payments mailed around the deadline March 15 had not yet been completed, and that the tag-end count next week might brighten the picture.

Ex-Resident Will Manage Chamber

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 1 (AP) — Eugene M. Killion, 38, La Grande, Ore., today was appointed manager of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce.

Killion was manager of the La Grande Chamber of Commerce. He also headed the Chamber Managers Association of Oregon.

Killion formerly was secretary-manager of the Rupert, Ida., chamber of commerce. Prior to then he was in the radio advertising business in Twin Falls, Ida.

[...]pression Plan [F]or Surplus Use May Be Restored

[WAS]HINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Stalled for the moment by [...] on the Brannan farm plan, the Truman administra[tion is] preparing to fall back on machinery used during the [...] to dispose of food surpluses.

[The] machinery was a more or less elaborate setup of state and local agencies for distributing government-purchased farm surpluses among needy families.

The administration will do this reluctantly, but it sees no other way of disposing of vast stores of surplus foods being accumulated by the agriculture department under the government's farm price support program.

It would prefer the Brannan method of handling the surpluses, but congress has shown no inclination to authorize its use. Under this method, the government would no longer buy up perishable products to keep prices received by farmers from dropping below set levels.

Subsidy Planned

Instead, it would permit prices to drop to their natural levels. If they averaged below levels deemed to be necessary to assure prosperity, the government would make up the difference to farmers by payments from the treasury.

An attempt has been made to move some surpluses into relief use, but with little success. There is inadequate machinery for getting the food to those who could use it.

Indicates Thinking

An indication of administration thinking was given by President Ralph Trigg of the commodity credit corporation—agency with more than $4,000,000,000 invested in surpluses—in a statement this week before the house agriculture committee.

Trigg said giving surpluses to the school lunch program and to persons on relief offered about the only way out.

[...] Prisoners [...] Terms in [Di]strict Court

[...] ranging from six [months in] the county jail to 14 [years in] the state penitentiary were [...]t in district court Friday [...] to six of seven prisoners [who plea]ded guilty when arraigned [...] afternoon.

[...] Maxson, 39, Twin Falls, [...] his own behalf at request [of his att]orney, Max Lloyd, prior to [...]. He was sentenced to [...] months in the county jail [on charge]s of assault and battery. [...] runs from the date he [was arres]ted, Feb. 7.

[...] Beat Son

[...] was charged with beating [...]ck, 9. During testimony [...] claimed the mother of the [...]ed him when he was 10 [...] The child had been liv[ing with] relatives in Colorado [unt]il he came to his father [...]

[...] stated further he has been [...] alcoholism since discharge [from the ar]my service. He said he [was] "nervous" at the time he [...]n as disciplinary action. [...] of the charge he [...] to a veterans hospital [for tr]eatment for alcoholism.

[Evi]dence Submitted

[...] Graydon W. Smith [...] Maxson had been [...] times since 1932, ac[cording to] FBI record. He sub[mitted ev]idence pictures of the [...] days after the beating. [...] the child was taken [...] and had been beaten [...] couldn't walk for several [...]

[Len]iency Asked

[...] the court to show [illegible] [...] of the assault, police [...] and took the child [...] Officers said the [...] were not normally [...] were "black." Police said [...] no other weapon be[...]nds. An earlier charge [...] with a deadly weapon

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Buhl Youth Is Selected Head Of State FFA

[illegible] elected Howard Harder, Buhl, president as they ended a three-day convention. He succeeds Gene Kelley, Shelley.

Norman Clark, Jerome, was elected vice president; Rolly Lincoln, Wilder, secretary; Robert Park, Shelley, treasurer, and J. T. Beach, Sugar City, reporter.

The youths today also heard committee reports prepared earlier in the session and made the annual scrapbook award to Castleford high school, with Buhl second and Salmon third.

Carter Luther, Jerome high school agriculture teacher, tonight said he felt the south central Idaho district made a good showing, both in gaining two state offices and winning a number of awards.

Of 55 state farmer degrees, 13 went to Magic Valley youths, including Joe Cartee, Buhl; Jay Berry and David Reardon, Burley; Carl Crisp, Don Kramer, Edwin Hudson and John Schaer, Castleford; Duane Sharp, Filer; Duane Handy, Heyburn; Ed Thomas, Jer-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

[Haill]ey Airport [Pro]ject Work [Pla]nned Soon

[...] April 1—Work will begin [...] weather permits on im[provement] of the Hailey airport, [...]g, Hailey, said today.

[...] as a representative of [...] Brothers Construction [...] whose low bid of $29,066.48 [...] the contract for the job. [Other bid]ders were the Tom Mc[...] construction company, Boise; [...]ll, Burley; Twin Falls [...] company, and Barn[...] Wheeler, Inc., Pocatello.

[Impro]vements Listed

[Improveme]nts will consist of grad[ing, ...] of pipeline to irrigate [...]d, sodding, preparation [...] and installation of a [...]stem. Surface water will [...] sump and be pumped [into the i]rrigation system. Uhrig [...]

[...]ed work could begin in [...] weeks, or as soon as [...]ted.

[Bids] Opened Friday

[Bids] were opened in the office [of Hen]rietta Slates, city clerk, [Fr]iday. The federal, state [...] governments will share fi[nancing of] the project.

[...] scheduled for completion as [...] weather permits is a new [...] the east side of the [...] started last fall by the [...]ing service, which holds [...] the airport.

[...]ing water a well will be [...] said.

[Harry] Bridges [Jury] Asks Court [For] Case Records

[SAN FR]ANCISCO, April 1 (AP)—[...] the Harry Bridges per[jury trial] put its finger on the hub [of the pro]secution case today and [asked for a] reading of the record.

[The eight] men and four women [who have the] case under deliberation [...]t word from their room [...]g: "May we have the [testimony] of John Schomaker?"

[Schomak]er, one-time active in [...] union leadership and [an] ex-communist, had testi[fied he so]licited Bridges to com[munist me]mbership, issued party [...] to him, and saw him [...]

[...] president of the CIO long[shoremen], was tried on the charge [he perj]ured himself by denying [at his cit]izenship hearing that [he was] a communist. During [...] he swore repeatedly he [...] never was one.

Filer Takes Top Honors in Regional Declamation Contest for Two Districts

FILER, April 1—Filer high school, host to the regional declamation contest, took top honors Friday and Saturday by winning eight superior and three excellent awards. Boise high school was second with eight superior and one excellent ratings and Twin Falls and Nampa tied for third with four superior and one excellent ratings.

Students from 27 high schools in Boise valley and Magic Valley took part in the two-day session at the Filer school. The schools are in district three and four which held a joint regional contest this year.

In the group events, Boise received a superior rating in the class A one-act plays and Hansen garnered a superior rating in the class B one-act plays. Superior ratings in radio drama went to Filer and Burley high schools. Boise, Filer and Fruitland schools [...] superior ratings in choric speech.

Mrs. George Warberg, Twin Falls, was regional manager of the events with Mrs. Max Lloyd and Mrs. Tom Alworth, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Tommy Rutledge, Murtaugh, judging the individual events.

The one-act plays were judged by Dr. Vio Mae Powell, Idaho State college dramatics head.

Three other schools entered the one-act play division and received excellent ratings. New Plymouth presented "High Window," Twin Falls, "Dark Wind" and Burley, "Mooncalf Mugford." Hansen's winning play was "Ile," while Boise's entry in the class A division which won a superior award was "Gloria Mundi."

The schools, division, entrants and ratings are as follows:

Filer, retold story, Maxine Carter, superior; original essay, Elbert Stroud, superior; radio drama, superior; memorized oratory, Loren Drake, superior; radio speaking, Bob Brinkham, excellent; excellent; extemporaneous, Helen Trough, excellent; choric speech, superior; after-dinner speaking, Bob Rayborn, superior;

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Six Prisoners Get Terms in District Court

(From Page One)

was modified Monday on request by Lloyd

Sent to Prison

Three men accused of cattle rustling were sentenced to 14 years each in the state penitentiary. The men, Jesse Hurley, 30, 280 Ramage street; Kenneth Smithhart, 24, and Harold Smithhart, 22, both Witt street, were accused of stealing and butchering two calves belonging to Cliff Melton.

The men refused to testify in their own behalf when asked if they had anything to say. Judge Lowe cited the seriousness of the offense and said in Idaho rustling was considered one of the worst criminal charges.

John Berreth, 23, 438 Washington street, moved uneasily and his voice broke as he talked. Berreth is charged with helping in the theft of the two calves and with stealing eight chickens from the E. P. McCullough ranch. He was arraigned on the last count only because he did not wish to enter a plea on the rustling charge.

Ponders Case

After testimony by Berreth and Smith, Judge Lowe took the case under further consideration until 1:30 p. m. Monday. Berreth first said he didn't recall theft of the chickens because of drunkenness but when questioned by the judge gave a full account of the theft.

Smith told the court he had no previous record but that his car was used during the theft of the cattle. Smith said he had been "repentant" while confined and the other three convicted of stealing the calves showed no remorse.

Jailed on Check Charge

LeRoy Sanwick, Twin Falls, alias John Riechert, was sentenced to serve not more than five years in the state penitentiary on a charge of cashing a check without funds in the bank. Sanwick was first charged with forgery in the last term of court. He pleaded not guilty and proved he occasionally uses the name Riechert. He was released by the court Feb. 8 but immediately was jailed on a charge of cashing a check without funds.

Louis Race, 39, was sentenced to serve not more than 14 years in the state penitentiary. He pleaded guilty Monday to forging a $20 check at a local grocery Feb. 16. Smith told the court there are other checks with face value of $106 yet to be redeemed. In all, Race cashed five bad checks.

Former Rancher Dies in California

GOODING, April 1—Elvin S. Rice, sr., 91, former rancher in this area, died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eula Cushman, San Francisco. He came to Gooding in 1912 and operated a ranch on the ... here. He ... in 19.. and moved to San Francisco.

The late Mr. Rice was born at Sharon, Wis., Oct. 25, 1858. He married Halla B. Romasha in Iowa. She preceded him in death several years ago in Gooding, and he had been living with his daughter in California for some time. He was a member of the Methodist church. The late Mr. Rice had been in poor health several years.

In addition to Mrs. Cushman, he is survived by four daughters, Eunice Haddock, Hansen; Mary Lovejoy, San Francisco; Hallie Rice, Hillsboro, Ore., and Charlotte Rice, in New Jersey; two sons, Elvin S. Rice, jr., and Seymour Rice, both Gooding, 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Thompson chapel with the Rev. Cecil G. Hannan officiating. Burial will be made in Elmwood cemetery.

Tuesday Funeral Set for Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Fox, who died Thursday at her Twin Falls home, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls mortuary chapel. The Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger will officiate and burial will be made in Sunset Memorial park.

Mrs. Fox was born July 21, 1880, at Pawnee City, Nebr. She had lived in Twin Falls county since 1937.

She is survived by her husband, A. L. Fox, Twin Falls; one son, Le Roy Fox, Twin Falls; four daughters, Ethel Fox, Venice, Calif.; Mrs. Mabel Balke, Prescott, Ariz.; Mrs. Edith Evans, Livingston, Mont., and Mrs. Elma Carlson, Long Beach, Calif.; one brother, Thomas Goodale, Waynoka, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Cloe Lewis and Mrs. Clara Hollyfield, both Waynoka; 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Hospital

Visiting hours at the Twin Falls county hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mary Ann Haines, Mrs. Clifford Owens, Mrs. Thomas Collins, Marvin Smith, Mrs. Wesley Stewart, Mrs. George Coffey and Mrs. William Hanchey, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Porter Pringle and Mrs. A. W. Molyneaux, both Kimberly; Mrs. Sam Stombaugh and Mrs. Paul Mayer, both Buhl; Marcell Joliet, Malta; Henry Russell, Wendell, and Mrs. James Anderson, Jerome.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Frank Basham, Mrs. Donald Johnson and Mrs. George Wilkening, all Twin Falls; Arthur Menser, Murtaugh; Eldon Eden and Mrs. John Olson, both Kimberly; Mrs. Daniel Johnson and Mrs. Richmond Bourke and daughter, all Jerome; Mrs. Harold Slater and daughter, Buhl, and Charles Byers, Pendleton, Ore.

Weather

Twin Falls and vicinity—Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers Sunday. Cooler. High yesterday 60, low 35; at 5 p.m. 59. Barometer 30.22.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now 29 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

High School Girl Injured in Crash

WENDELL, April 1—Lois Fiegenbaum, Wendell high school senior, this evening became the first person to be injured severely in a car accident at the site of many crashes. Her collar bone was broken. She was released from St. Valentine's hospital here after treatment.

Miss Fiegenbaum was a passenger in a 1947 sedan driven by Mervin Spencer, Jerome high school senior, which skidded on damp pavement and crashed against a guard rail at the junction at the end of the new federal highway one mile west of here. Time of the accident was 6:25 p.m.

Neither Spencer nor another passenger, William Catts, Jerome, was injured in the crash. The car did not turn over but damage to it was estimated at $175. The guard rail was damaged badly, according to Deputy Sheriff Keith Anderson, who investigated.

In another accident at the same place last night, no one was injured but damage to the car was estimated at $200.

Jerome Resident Dies at Age of 91

BURLEY, April 1—Vic Hickman, 91, Jerome, died at an invalid nursing home here about 5 p.m. today.

He was born May 22, 1859, at Cottonwood, Utah. He later moved to Downey and resided there 65 years before moving to Jerome to live with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Vaughn, two years ago.

He married Agnes Waddell on May 22, 1885, in the Logan, Utah, LDS temple. She preceded him in death.

Mr. Hickman is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nettie Vaughn, Jerome; three sons, P. W. Hickman, Moses Lake, Wash.; L. B. Hickman, Downey, and A. J. Hickman, Penrod, Mont., 14 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the LDS church, Arimo. Friends may call at the church in Arimo during the hour preceding services. The body rests at the Payne mortuary.

Students Honored

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 1 — Ellen Schodde, Heyburn, and Lester Hutchinson, Burley, were tapped this week for membership in Kappa Delta Phi, education honorary.

Initiations are scheduled Saturday and Sunday for Marvin Alexander, Twin Falls, and Esther Simon, Fairfield.

Alexander will be initiated into the Curtain, local dramatics honorary, and Miss Simon will be initiated by Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Fox will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger officiating. Burial will be made in Sunset Memorial park.

GOODING—Funeral services for Elvin S. Rice, sr., will be conducted at the Thompson mortuary at 2 p.m. Tuesday by the Rev. Cecil G. Hannan. Interment will be made in Elmwood cemetery.

JEROME—Funeral services for Mrs. Ethyl Brewer will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Frazier's mortuary. The Rev. Donald J. Walker will officiate. Burial will be made in the Jerome cemetery.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Mrs. Annie J. Morgan will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS tabernacle with Bishop Lenz Hunt in charge. Burial will be made in the Riverside cemetery, Heyburn.

BURLEY — Rosary will be recited for J. G. (Jack) Henwood at 8 p.m. Sunday in the McCulloch mortuary and mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Monday in the Church of the Little Flower. VFW rites will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the mortuary. Interment will be made at Helena, Mont.

TWIN FALLS—Rosary for A. J. Siren will be recited at 8:15 p. m. Sunday at the Reynolds funeral home chapel and requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Monday at St. Edward's church by the Rev. Father Francis Peterson. The place of burial has not been announced.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

A penalty will be charged on all 1950 maintenance not paid before April 15th.

Twin Falls Canal Co.

Geo. R. Ballard, Asst. Sec. & Treas.

High-Up Aide First to Give Lattimore OK

(From Page One)

ported willing to testify to the senate sub-committee against him. One is a former Russian intelligence officer (now working for us) and the other used to be one of the key members of the American communist party. Both are believed prepared to present testimony linking the far eastern expert to communist activities and espionage in the middle thirties.

Furthermore there is a signed statement by a first hand witness that in 1945 Lattimore entertained two men in his Baltimore home who were arrested for espionage a few hours later. One was indicted but the government subsequently dismissed the charge; the other, a foreign service officer, was never indicted.

Though the case against both men and four others arrested in Washington and the New York offices of a pro-communist magazine was described by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as "air tight" only two convictions were achieved.

A special congressional committee investigating the alleged "whitewash" discovered that Hoover's air tight case was presented to the grand jury "in less than five minutes," according to the prosecuting attorney.

Guest Rejected

A naval intelligence officer and an OSS security agent also told the committee that one of Lattimore's week-end guests originally had been turned down for a naval officer's commission because he was "suspected of being either a communist or a fellow traveler."

The prosecuting attorney later joined the law firm of the uncle of one of the defendants.

Reaction Given

Washington observers are unconvinced that sufficient evidence to "convict another Alger Hiss" exists against any of the persons described as "communists" or "poor security risks" by McCarthy but they feel there may be some fire under all that smoke.

In view of what some GOP congressmen say is proof that the administration's justice department tried to cover up the long brewing Hiss case, a thorough investigation based on FBI files is the only way to clarify the matter and restore public trust.

Partisan Angle

Most neutral newspapermen feel that if there really is something back of all this pity it can't be handled on a non-partisan basis.

As it is, with one party trying to prove those hosts of probably innocent people are spies and the other party in effect claiming there are no Soviet spies in America, justice may be very blind indeed.

Six Bids Held for Jerome Postoffice

JEROME, April 1 — Postmaster Bert Hartshorn is holding six bids for checking by government officials when they arrive here to select a site for a new postoffice.

The six bids were opened. That submitted by the Civic club apparently was the lowest, Hartshorn said. Exact figures were not disclosed. Other bids were submitted by the IOOF lodge, John Hartshorn, Mrs. Fern Johnson, Nels Larson and M. Canada.

The Civic club bid was for property on North Lincoln and First avenue. The bid also included a stipulation that the city of Jerome would donate to the government any additional land required to fit specifications for the building.

Water Project Is Beginning at Paul

PAUL, April 1—Construction work started Friday on the installation of underground irrigation pipes and the replacement of the wooden domestic water supply pipes with transite pipes.

The $20,000 replacement job on the domestic water supply lines is being done by Alvin Bertsch and will include all the wooden lines in town.

Bert Noble, Burley, has the contract for the irrigation project. Plans call for installation of pipe along three blocks this year.

Liquor Sales Ban Sought in Wendell

BOISE, April 1 (AP)—Petitions requesting a local option election to ban the sale of liquor are being circulated in Wendell, Harry Kessler, secretary of the Idaho Allied Civic forces, said today.

The petitions were sent by state headquarters to a group of Wendell ministers this week, he said.

Kessler said he would meet with an Emmett delegation a week from Monday to discuss possibilities of circulating petitions there asking a local option election.

Dr. C. R. GARDNER
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
114 Main Ave. N. - Phone 1577

Twin Falls News in Brief

Fined

Walter L. Smith paid a fine of $20 after he pleaded guilty to public intoxication when arraigned Saturday in police court.

Sale Date Changed

The cooked food sale for the fourth annual local home demonstration week will be held April 8 instead of May 7 as originally announced.

Film Scheduled

The Twin Falls Salvation Army will show a missionary film entitled "The World for God" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Salvation Army building. The picture, a sound film, is being featured as a Holy week program.

Driver Jailed

Robert F. Kline, Portland, is being held in the county jail in lieu of a fine of $50 and $3 cost imposed when he pleaded guilty to reckless driving when arraigned Saturday before Ray Potter, justice of the peace, Kimberly.

Serves Internship

Gerald Painter, a student of business administration at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., is serving an internship this semester with a Portland, Ore., business firm, the school has announced. Purpose of the internship is to give the student practical training in business.

Scooter Found

A three-wheeled motor scooter belonging to T. F. McGalsham, 163 Fairway drive, stolen from in front of the municipal library Thursday night, was recovered by police about noon Friday. The scooter was parked in an alley between Fifth and Sixth avenues east.

Complete Visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goertzen have returned to Oakland, Calif., after visiting relative here. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen ..., Twin McKee and Mrs. Ben Taylor, all Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nielson, Mrs. Carmen Goertzen and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goertzen, all Twin Falls.

League to Meet

The League of Women Voters afternoon unit will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. J. D. McCollum, 711 Juniper street.

Ex-Resident Dies

Mrs. Ray Shepherd has received word of the death of Frank Shepherd, former Twin Falls resident, at his home near Sparta, N. C., Friday. Mr. Shepherd was Mrs. Shepherd's father-in-law.

Buhl Man Jailed

Gerald L. Smith, Buhl, is being held in the county jail under $1,000 bond on a charge of cashing bad checks. Smith was arrested by Buhl police and lodged in the county jail at 11:15 a.m. Saturday.

Promoted

Charles Conway has been promoted to the grade of quartermaster seaman, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Conway, 835 Ash street. He is serving aboard the U.S.S. Caliente.

PTA Council to Meet

The Twin Falls PTA council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Lincoln school auditorium. A special musical program will be given by junior high school students. Outgoing officers, newly elected officers and all council members are urged to attend.

Births

Sons were born Saturday at the Twin Falls county hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanchey and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stewart, all Twin Falls. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ingle, Filer.

Truck Keys Go First; Burglars Leave in Truck

HAZELTON, April 1 — Jerome county officers are searching for two shabbily dressed men who allegedly stole a pickup truck from the Theodore Hadley farm three miles east of here Friday night.

Taken besides the truck were three packages of steak from the Hadley icebox, a brown leather billfold containing papers, a pocket knife and six new wrenches. The truck was found parked in a Twin Falls parking lot early Saturday.

Sheriff James "Pat" Burns said Saturday the house was left unlocked. According to officers two shabbily-dressed and dirty men were noticed in the vicinity of the Hadley home for three days prior to the burglary. Hadley told officers the theft occurred between 8 and 10 p.m. Friday while he and his family were attending a card party.

Hadley said the thieves evidently entered the house and took the keys to the truck from the pocket of a pair of his work pants. The suspects are described as short and stocky. Police found a pie pan, shaving brush and half a bar of soap in the truck when it was located in Twin Falls.

Infant Dies

BURLEY, April 1—Sandra Kay Jeffs, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weston Jeffs, Burley, died this afternoon at the Cottage hospital where she had been in an incubator since her birth 35 days ago.

Surviving are her parents, two brothers, Wesley and Dana, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Dayley, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffs, Burley. The father is stationed at Ft. Douglas, Utah.

The body rests at the McCulloch funeral home.

Dogs Nabbed for Biting Residents

Moving to tighten regulations concerning dogs, Bill Dye, city dog catcher, impounded two dogs Saturday night. The animals were reported to have bitten two persons at the Pioneer Auto court Saturday.

C. C. Richards told officers one of the dogs bit his daughter at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Lewis Fitzsimons reported at 10:10 p.m. one of the dogs had bitten her mother that morning.

The two dogs, English pointers, will be held for 10-day observation before the owner can redeem them by paying the pound fee, Dye said. They will have to be tied up at all times after that, he said.

Dye pointed out he will enforce the city regulation providing all dogs must be kept off the streets from one hour after sundown until one-half hour before sunup. He already has all kennel space at the pound occupied, with more dogs on the list to be picked up.

Cattle Moved to Summer Grazing

WENDELL, April 1—The spring drive of 1,000 head of cattle to rangeland north of Three Creek in Owyhee county has been completed, according to Elmer Nielson, who conducted the drive.

He said four other riders began the trek here last Monday. Traveling through the Hagerman valley and across Owsley bridge, the herd arrived on the Bruneau desert that night.

They pushed southward as close to Three Creek as possible at this time of year and completed the trek Thursday night. The riders, Monroe Sagers, Mel Weinberg, Nubern Mason and Harland Jewett, and Nielson returned here Friday night.

The cattle will graze in their present area, moving south into Humboldt county, Nev., as the snow recedes, Nielson explained.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

SALT LAKE CITY, April 1 (AP)—E. G. Bennett, 61, retired intermountain banker and pioneer in development of Magic Valley, died today. He formerly owned a bank at Jerome. A heart ailment was blamed for his death.

Filer Garners High Place in Speech Event

(From Page One)

original oratory, Carol Brasia, superior; dramatic reading, Gloria Crandall, excellent and humorous reading, Mary Lutz, superior.

Boise, after dinner speaking, Dorothy Murray, superior; extemporaneous, Sharon Smith, excellent; choric speech, superior; original oratory, Marlene Rain, superior; radio speaking, Bill Whitman, superior; memorized oratory, Sherman Sneider, superior; one-act play, superior; poetry, Rosalee Stringfellow, superior, and humorous reading, Carla Broad, superior.

Twin Falls, memorized oratory, Nancy Mae Gore, superior; radio speaking, Lonax Smith, excellent; original oratory, Beverly Bond, superior; original essay, Diane Weaver, superior, and dramatic reading, Betty Lou Dunn, superior.

Hansen, retold story, Virginia Prier, superior; original oratory, Lamar McFarland, superior, and one-act play, superior.

Castleford, original essay, Jim Cothern, excellent; dramatic reading, Myrna Brewer, superior; poetry, Jack Cooke, excellent and humorous reading, Doris Lee Criss, excellent.

Nampa, memorized oratory, Sam Farmer, superior; original oratory, Bob Eidemiller, superior; dramatic reading, Joan Mitchell, superior; poetry, Joyce Divalliliet, excellent, and humorous reading, Jeanette Tovey, superior.

Heyburn, retold story, Lynn Crofts, excellent; original essay, Warren LaRue, superior, and poetry, Leona Niewert, excellent.

Meridian, after dinner speaking, Marilyn Grayer, superior, and original oratory, Virginia Chopin, superior.

Rupert, after dinner speaking, Jerry Grimes, superior, and extemporaneous speaking, excellent.

Burley, original essay, Charlene Baker, excellent; radio drama, superior, and retold story, Robert Jamison, excellent.

Buhl, memorized oratory, Pat Gibb, superior; retold story, Helen Bordewick, excellent, and humorous reading, Norlene Walpott, excellent.

Hailey, retold story, Clark Falk, superior, and radio speaking, Dawn Jay Hall, excellent.

Hazelton, memorized oratory, Ramona Pyne, superior; dramatic reading, Della Mae Reed, excellent, and poetry, Rosella Swenson, superior.

Murtaugh, radio speaking, Bruce Elst, excellent.

Cambridge, memorized oratory, Delpha Shaw, excellent.

Fruitland, choric speech, superior.

Wilder, after dinner speaking, Don Martin, excellent.

Paul, after dinner speaking, Mae Martin, excellent.

Carey, extemporaneous, Caroll Brown, excellent; dramatic reading, Janice Parke, superior, and poetry, Diane Robinson, superior.

Oakley, radio speaking, excellent.

Jerome, dramatic reading, Elmina Frazier, superior.

Kimberly, extemporaneous, excellent.

Caldwell, dramatic reading, Lorna Tracy, excellent.

New Plymouth, poetry, Dorothy Earl, excellent.

Council, poetry, Frank Marvin, excellent.

Eden, humorous reading, June Lee, excellent.

Shoshone, humorous reading, superior.

Speech Contest Slated Tuesday

Toastmasters International will hold an area speech contest in Twin Falls Tuesday night, according to O. J. Bothne, area governor. Speakers from Twin Falls, Pocatello, Burley and Jerome will participate.

First and second place speakers selected at the contest will compete at the district meet in Boise May 20. The contest will start at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion hall. Members will bring their wives for ladies night. Bothne will be toastmaster.

Speakers are Hugh Maguire, Pocatello; Jim Roper, Burley; C. E. Harder, Jerome; Robert N. W. Hallelsen, Perrine Toastmasters club, Twin Falls, and Garth O. Reid, Twin Falls Toastmasters club.

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DAVE LOVELADY
is now associated with
MEL VAN NOY
LEO ZAHM
CHARLEY RUSSELL
at the
PERRINE Barber Shop
PERRINE HOTEL BLDG.
110 Shoshone St. West

Seen...

Several people wondering how long it'll be before the census taker shows up to count noses . . . Woman in large gray coat acting jumpy as April fool pranksters wage war of nerves . . . Painters preparing outfield signboards at Jaycee field for opening of baseball season now only four weeks away . . . Bill Dye holding one lighted cigarette in hand while another dangles from his mouth . . . Charles Sieber displaying new membership card for Twin Falls Golf association . . . Unique toy dog used as decoration for unique cake . . . Car skidding to stop as driver avoids intersection crash . . . Man and boy walking together, each carrying large inflated balloon . . . Fellow cranking engine of old model sedan . . . Two women gossiping over glasses of brew . . . Dwane Carlton walking around again after spending more than month on crutches following skiing accident . . . And overheard: Disgruntled wife telling husband, "The next time I take you with me I'll leave you home."

Youth Snatches Woman's Purse

Mrs. Ola Swope, 833 Second avenue west, was the victim of a purse-snatching while she was walking on Second avenue west Friday evening.

She told police a boy about 14 years old grabbed her purse and ran toward Main avenue. One handle of the black leather purse was broken when the boy grabbed it, she said. The theft occurred in the 800 block of Second avenue west.

Mrs. Swope told officers the young thief was wearing a tan jacket but could give no other description. The purse contained $4 and some papers, she said.

Gooding Rotarians Plan for Elections

GOODING, April 1—Officers of the local Rotary club will be chosen at the regular meeting April 20.

Nominations are open until that date, club officials have announced. Nominated to date are W. A. Carter for president; R. N. White and Leland G. Burress for vice president; D. H. Sutphen for treasurer, A. W. Stone for secretary, and Velden Sullivan, Lee Wagner and Dr. L. H. Guernsey, directors.

Women, Ch... Cut in 1 of ... Auto Cra...

Two women and a ch... treated for minor lacerat... ing one of four auto ... vestigated by officers Frid... and Saturday.

Mrs. Cora E. Bohrn, ... Bohrn and Patricia Bohrn ... released from the Twin Fal... hospital after treatment ... night. Mrs. Cora Bohrn ... driving a 1935 coupe which ... over five miles south of ... U. S. highway 93.

Blinded by Lights

State police reported Mrs. ... said lights of an approach... blinded her. Her car ... pective hump then ... borrow pit and turned ... top. Joe Bohrn, her son, ... injured.

No injuries resulted from ... at 11:40 p.m. Friday three ... of Twin Falls on Falls ... car driven by Teddy J. ... 356 Fourth avenue ... into a telephone ... missing a turn, sheriff's ... Passengers in the car ... Sandau, Betty Sandau, ... ny and Joan Harr.

Crash at Driveway

Cars driven by Richard ... ling, 17, 211 Seventh ... and Mrs. Beverly R. ... 173 Fairway drive, collided ... p.m. Saturday when Mrs. ... son turned right to enter ... way, police reported.

Three autos were involved ... crash in the 100 block of ... avenue west at 3:45 p.m. ... Police reported one driver ... to avoid hitting a dog.

A car driven by Allen ... ford, 59, Pocatello, stopped ... the first car and an ... John A. Soto, 20, ... crashed into the back of the ... ford auto, officers said.

RETURN FROM TRIP

DEEP CREEK, April 1 ... Soren Jansen and her ... John Monsen, Idaho ... returned from a two-... Seattle and Canada.

DR. M. H. MacDON...
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
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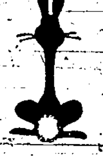
Flowers FOR EASTER



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and you never saw a better, more complete stock, or a prettier assortment of colors, styles and fabrics. If you haven't been in lately make it a point to ... week. SIZES FOR MISSES, ... AND HALF FIGURES.

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THE PARIS C...

The Store for Women and Girls

…l Student, …rley Group …xcel at Meet

…ELL, April 1—Karen Kast, …fourth grade student who …flute solo, and the Burley … were the outstanding … of the 1950 music festival …ocal churches and schools … Seventeen Magic Valley … participated.

… Donor students partici… …ools from Buhl, Burley, …d, Eden, Filer, Glenns … Gooding, Hailey, Hazelton, … Kimberly, Murtaugh, Oak… … Rupert, Shoshone and …

… the contests were Gerald …dell, judging brass solos …mbles; Ernest Reed, Castle… …odwind solos and ensem… … A. Montague, Albion, … LeRay Heick, Kimberly, …nd Mrs. Bert Weston, sr., … piano solos.

Division I Winners

…n one winners receiving … ratings were:

… Mackie, oboe; Gan Martin, … Karen Kast, flute; Bobby … piano; Gan Martin, piano; … Pickflick, baritone; clarinet … boys' quintet; LaMar Carl… … and band, all Buhl.

… London, saxophone; Blaine …, clarinet; Jean Chis… …lin, and band and orches… … Burley.

… Peterson, piano, Castleford. …ter, clarinet; Patty Boyd, …phone, and band, all Filer. … Griffith, cornet; Stanley …tone; Louise Rice, saxo… … Margie Davenport, piano; … Alastra, piano and girls … all Gooding.

… Buhler, saxophone, and …nger, piano, both Hailey; … Brimhall, alto saxophone,

…-Jerome Students

… Pelton, baritone, and Marie …man, piano, both Jerome. … …piano, and Helen … piano, both Kimberly. … Nick, clarinet and John … piano, both Murtaugh. Leo … baritone, and Gloria … clarinet, both Oakley.

…rpler, saxophone; George … clarinet; Robert Hamblen, … Carolyn Hammond, piano; …mpson, sousaphone; Jack … saxophone, and saxo… …tet, all Paul.

… flute; Gilbert York, … BeAnn Catmull, piano; … alto saxophone; … mixed chorus and band, … LeRay Fletcher, cornet; … saxophone; Benny … baritone; drum quartet; … and brass sextet, all …

… Campbell, clarinet; Carol … clarinet; Faye Jewett, … quartet, and Donna … saxophone, all Wen…

…ision II Winners

… winners with excel… … were:

… cornet; Stanley … trombone; Gary Thomp… … sextet; cornet trio; … girls chorus; eighth … drums; seventh and … sextet and eighth … all Buhl.

… Marlson, cornet; Don … trombone; Lynn Robert… … boys chorus; clarinet … Mary Peck, vocal; … vocal; Bob Brady, … Bob Dummer and … violins, all Burley. … piano, Castleford. … clarinet; Terry … French horn; Katherine … saxophone, and Jim… … cornet, all Filer.

… Shirley Bishop, vo… … Winters, vocal, all Good… … Smith, piano; Juanito … vocal; Charles Poulson, … Goodman, vocal, and … all Hailey. Clarinet duet,

…nd Group Honors

… chorus; Jackie Lavens, …phone; mixed trio; mix… … Tommy Stolz, bass; … Orman, violin; Jerry … cello, and the band, all …

… Medly, cornet, Kimberly; …man, vocal, Murtaugh;

"Royalty" Selected for Junior High School Carnival

More than 900 junior high school students and teachers were present at the junior high school spring carnival Friday night when the carnival king, Billy Lyda, crowned the queen, Carol Parks. Runners-up in the royalty contest look on. They are Mary Latham and Dale Tilley. The carnival, complete with a variety of booths, was held in the high school gymnasium. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * * *

Students Jam Gymnasium for Junior High School Carnival

Over 900 students and 28 teachers invaded the Twin Falls high school gymnasium Friday night to attend the annual junior high school spring carnival. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the king and queen, Billy Lyda and Coral Parks.

The king and queen and the two runners-up, Mary Latham and Dale Tilley, received identification bracelets engraved with their honor and the date. The event was sponsored by Mrs. Ann Powers.

7 Candidates

Candidates were Miss Parks, Miss Latham, Donna Bailey, Shirley Perrins, Tilley Lyda, Warren Rile and Buzzy Langdon.

The funds raised from the carnival will be used for junior high school activities and for classroom and teaching materials.

Various booths and events were sponsored by the home rooms. The events and sponsors include a menagerie, Mrs. Marjory Baker; museum of unnatural history, Helen Banzhaf; spin-to-win, Merle Brunzell; pie and cake booth, Mrs. Hilda Burgess; carnival supplies, Mrs. Helen Barnes; hair styling, Virgil Chowles and Don Blakely; ring the liberty bell, Beth Dolan.

Runs Fish Pond

Fish pond, Dorothy Evans; pop concession, Ethel Kautz; colossal theater, Mrs. Edith Kleinkopf; miniature golf course, Harriet Lamb; basketball throw, Mrs. Leona Larson; break-the-balloon, Mrs. Winona Merritt; games, Al Parker; ice cream and hot dog concession, Kermit Perrins; bow and arrow shoot, Winfield Pray; shuffle board, Ed Remic; mouse trap, Laura Robinson.

Dinky theater, Mrs. Morris Roth; kangaroo court and hydrogen bomb, Morris Roth; popcorn concession, Esther Spainhower; shooting gallery, Glenn Sheen; make-up, Sue Stansbury; animal fair, Mrs. Dorothy Chapman; penny pitch, Gene Thomas, and telegrams, Gertrude Wollard.

girls chorus; Jackie Whittle, tenor saxophone; Anora Bedke, vocal; Carol Cranney, vocal, and Carolee Critchfield, vocal, all Oakley.

Bill Barton and Ronald Core, cornet; DeWayne Anderson, baritone; clarinet trio; trumpet trio and cornet duet, all Paul. Boys chorus; LaNell Hough, alto saxophone; Carolyn Yagues, mellaphone, all Rupert.

Many From Shoshone

Teddy Gwin, cornet; Molly Peck, clarinet; Irene Tanaka, clarinet; clarinet quartet; Ellen Ineas, piano and band, all Shoshone. Leon Hanson, cornet; Eleanor Olbson, flute, and Coleen Johnson, clarinet, all Wendell.

Division three winners with good ratings were:

Bill Bonichsen, cornet, Filer; the Gooding band; John Neilson, trombone, Hailey; the Hazelton band; Junior Butcher, trombone, Jerome; the Murtaugh band; the Oakley band; the Paul girls chorus and band and David Stephson, cornet; Douglas Bradshaw, trombone, and Eldyn Smith, baritone, all Wendell.

Jim McGoldrich, Hailey, cornet player, was the only winner in division four, which carried a fair rating.

Jerome Resident Dies at Age of 66

JEROME, April 1 — Mrs. Ethyl Brewer, 66, died at 6:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Valentine's hospital, Wendell, after a month's illness.

Mrs. Brewer was born in Hebron, Ind., on Sept. 19, 1882, and came to Jerome in 1906. She was married to John H. Brewer in 1912 in Shoshone. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Mr. Brewer died in 1944. Surviving are one son, Gilbert Brewer, Jerome, and a brother, George H. Nichols, Paradise, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Frazier's mortuary with the Rev. Donald J. Walker officiating. Burial will be made in the Jerome cemetery.

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PERRINE PHARMACY, Perrine Hotel Corner

Series of Thefts Investigated by Local Policemen

City police are investigating four thefts reported Friday and Saturday.

Bob Crandall told police Friday morning someone broke a glass in the door of the Rits bar, 125 Second avenue north, and took a money bag containing $231. The burglary was placed between 1 a.m. and 7:35 a.m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, 175 Van Buren street, told officers someone entered their house sometime during the past two days and stole a 10-power target rifle telescope and a man's 17-jewel wrist watch. Police said the door was unlocked.

A. O. Badgley, 255 Jefferson street, reported to police at 12:01 p.m. Saturday someone stole both fender skirts off his 1948 coupe while it was parked on Second avenue west Friday night.

Theft of a 35-millimeter camera from a car parked near the American Legion hall was reported by Dick Bengoerha, 207 Seventh avenue east, at 7:20 p.m. Friday. He said he parked his car there at 4 p.m. and returned at 6:30 p.m. The camera is valued at $85.

Active Livestock Market Is Noted

GOODING, April 1—More than 500 head of livestock were sold at the regular Friday auction at the Gooding Livestock Commission company. The milk cow market was exceptionally good and there was a very active market on cattle. Hogs, however were slightly off, topping at $15.40.

Quotations include: Spring stock cows, $182 and $184 per head; cows and calves, $197.50 per pair; bulls, up to $19.80 per hundredweight; vealers, up to $35; fat cows, $19.50; some light steers, $26, and light heifers, $25.

VISIT IN BOISE

HAGERMAN, April 1 — Mr. and Mrs. Lyale Gilmore visited in Boise.

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Times-News

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All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 60—108 I. C. A., 1932, as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
220 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

IDAHO'S BIG RESPONSIBILITY

It was quite a distinction for Twin Falls to be visited by Guy Gabrielson, Republican national chairman, and what he had to tell the people of this vicinity was all the more significant because it came from him direct.

Sometimes we think the people of Idaho play their politics too selfishly. By that we mean placing too much emphasis on minor issues of a partisan nature when matters of major importance are clamoring for attention.

But this is one time, as Mr. Gabrielson pointed out, when the outcome of Idaho's forthcoming election will be tremendously important in the eyes of the entire nation. It's because the balance of power in the U. S. senate is hanging by a thread, with the Republicans waging a valiant fight over a six-seat margin in the upper chamber.

The outcome of this fight can mean only one thing—either that President Truman and his administration of fair dealers will go ahead with their program leaning towards national socialism, or their lust for government controls financed with deficit spending will not be allowed to go hog-wild.

So it's up to Idaho to determine whether it would be better to send two Republican senators back to Washington, or run the risk of narrowing that small margin of control over a spendthrift type of administration.

Mr. Gabrielson was very emphatic in stressing the importance of the Idaho election from that standpoint, and it gave the people of this state some food for serious consideration.

There was a tone of sincerity in all of Mr. Gabrielson's remarks. In him there was no sign of the pomposity that's often characteristic of men in his position. His whole demeanor is one of open-minded, substantial conservatism based on the fundamental concepts of our American democracy in which he believes whole-heartedly. In many respects he reminds one of Wendell Willkie.

Those who heard Mr. Gabrielson's appeal for a change in the direction our country is going could recognize in him the need for this country's so-called two-party system. And it made a good many of his listeners wonder if it is not time that the minority party should be given an opportunity once more to demonstrate itself. That would serve two purposes: (1) It would give the people their first real opportunity in nearly 20 years to make a comparison on which to bring their judgment up to date, and (2) it would avoid any possibility of the second party going out of existence, at least for some time to come.

It was good for Idaho to be given the opportunity of receiving Mr. Gabrielson's impressions first hand. As a result of his visit, the people will have been better informed, irrespective of what course they may follow in the fall election.

The Twin Falls county Republican Women's club deserves no end of credit for bringing Mr. Gabrielson to Twin Falls. That was an achievement in itself representing no little amount of time and effort. Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy, president of the club, is particularly deserving of appreciation for the part she played in the whole affair.

SURPLUS PLAN ILL ADVISED

The house has never been too imaginative in measuring the possible psychological effects of its actions in a world torn between freedom and communism.

In the past it has tried to include aid for Spain in the general European recovery program, even though it was quite apparent the move would arouse deep resentment among several friendly nations.

And with Republicans usually in the vanguard, it has repeatedly sought to slice wholesale chunks out of recovery funds at times when Europe's economic health was far from assured.

This year a new twist has been tried. The house foreign affairs committee has approved a plan by Rep. John Vorys, Ohio Republican, to strike $1,000,000,000 in cash from proposed ECA funds and substitute an equal amount of surplus farm commodities drawn from stocks piling up in government storehouses.

It might well be that ECA could put to good use a lot of our surplus products. There's a question, however, whether ECA officials could not perhaps buy what they need more cheaply in the open market than from the government. Furthermore, ECA ought to have as much flexibility as possible in its buying operations: Restrictions of the sort suggested by Vorys are no help.

The worst of it, however, is that any provision committing ECA firmly to use of American surpluses would play right into the hands of Russian propagandists. From the start they have been saying that ECA was not really a recovery plan but simply a cloak for the dumping of U. S. goods abroad.

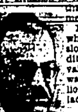
Should the Vorys proposal be adopted by congress, we would be hard put to prove that the Russians were not hitting the nail on the head. If this plan had a great deal else to recommend it, there might be good sense in ignoring the propaganda blasts that would ensue. But plainly it does not.

An Ohio man remarried his divorced wife. At least he isn't likely to forever be hearing nice things about her former husband.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Every Sunday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—The recent rush of official and unofficial warnings of prospective unemployment have prompted many readers—too numerous to list them individually—to ask for an analysis of the present and future situation in language less technical and vague than is generally found in government communiques.


Ray Tucker

In general, people want to know whether the country is heading, slowly but progressively, into conditions comparable to those prevailing before the 1939-1949 prewar, war and postwar boom, when millions suffered severe hardships from lack of work.

• • •

WONDER — Behind their fears seems to lie the realization that the present and recent rate of employment—Henry Wallace's 60,000,000 jobs a year—has rested on unprecedented government spending during the earlier period and pent-up demand for goods.

When deferred wants have been satisfied, and when both private and federal funds dwindle or become exhausted, they wonder what will happen to them and their jobs.

Any attempt to answer these queries cannot be projected beyond 1950 and 1951, for long-range forecasting in any field these days is dangerous. It should be noted, too, that the following discussion is based on consultation with private and public experts in the labor and economic lines.

• • •

HARDER—Ewan Clague, director of labor statistics, figures that there are about 4,700,000 out of work now, and that the total may increase to almost 6,000,000 when more than 1,000,000 younsters pour out of high schools, colleges and vocational institutions within the next six months.

These boys and girls have already made preliminary inquiries, and found it harder to land a place than at any time since 1939.

Factories and offices have filled up since the end of the war. Moreover, despite industrial expansion, many new industries—plastics, chemicals, electronics, synthetics—require more pipes than personnel.

They do not need so many "hands" as the more conventional plants, and even these latter are installing labor-saving devices from year to year. That is the direct result of the constant demand for higher wages, whether we like it or not.

• • •

JOBS—Five million people lacking jobs will not be abnormal or dangerous, according to the experts. That number will include many who once worked beyond the ages of 60 and 65, and who may be induced to drop out of the labor force if pensions, social security and individual savings enable them to exist.

But, with the addition of a million or more to the labor force annually, ways must be found to absorb them, or the number of people without earnings will become threatening. It is estimated that additional jobs totalling 5,000,000, increasing the number of employed to at least 65,000,000, must be found in the next five years.

• • •

TOIL—Labor experts in and out of government offer some good, old-fashioned advice to the youthful army that will soon leave their so-called "halls of learning" to look for a job. Trite as it may sound, they recommend that the younger generation develop a liking for "honest toil," with the accent on the word "toil."

Too many graduates of academic or vocational schools, according to this viewpoint, want to start at the top or to enter the so-called "professions." With a few exceptions, the professional fields are fairly filled. There is far more room at the bottom, which is where most of today's successful men began.

• • •

OPENINGS—The service trades, for instance, offer many openings. But a youngster must begin as a store clerk or a stock-keeper, even if his eventual ambition is a high executive post. The same applies to those entering industry.

A white-collar job may be more soothing to a man's vanity, but most men at the top today started in the foundry, the casting room or at a machine. They worked at "dirty" jobs, meanwhile keeping their minds alert for advancement.

Few high school or college graduates, unless they have specialized, are equipped for a career today. But if industry and business continue to expand, there will be many openings in offices. Therefore, a youngster with a AB degree should not think it beneath him to take a business course to prepare for that kind of work.

• • •

ADVICE—Opportunities are becoming more plentiful for teachers, nurses, scientists, research workers, community and city planning and allied activities—fields too infrequently tapped by graduates, who head for already crowded lines simply because their fathers and uncles and brothers are or were engaged in those enterprises.

In short, a summing-up of advice from these experts may be embodied in one paragraph:

"Don't be afraid to start at the bottom! Don't be afraid to get your hands dirty!"

VIEWS OF OTHERS

HILL COUNTRY WISDOM

The human yearning for recognition from one's fellow men takes strange forms. To some, mere notoriety is an acceptable substitute for fame. The phenomenon ranges from the old and perhaps understandable urge to pose as "pretender" to the throne of this or that kingdom to the more recent ambition to pose, glass in hand, for a whisky ad.

One of the latest and most egregious bids for renown at any price (and for profits to his exploiters, no doubt) has been the campaign of a Missouri centenarian to establish himself as the real Jesse James—the bandit of song, story, and movie who, by all other accounts, was killed by one of his own gang in 1882. James Dalton, the claimant, even petitioned the courts to "restore" to him the surname of James.

Which gave a rural circuit judge from the hill country south of the Missouri river the chance to give this kind of renown its proper due and to hand down from the bench some refreshing common sense.

The James gang, observed Judge Ransom Breuer, in its day, murdered, robbed, and burglarized the people of this state, and cast a shadow on its good name. Now comes one who claims to have been the leader of that gang before the very courts it defied and asks a benefit. But "there is too much innocent blood crying from the ground of Missouri to be forgiven."

And, ruled the judge,

There is no evidence here to show that this gentleman, if he ever was Jesse James, has ever changed his name. If his name has never been changed from Jesse James, he is still Jesse James . . . If he isn't . . . then he is trying to perpetrate a fraud upon this court.

Well—we won't paint the lily.—Christian Science Monitor.

AN IDAHOAN GETS KICKED

John R. Nichols, former president of Idaho State college at Pocatello, has received the boot at Washington and is presumably rubbing his mid-section somewhat ruefully, but he gets a more agreeable job in the process, so perhaps doesn't feel too badly.

Nichols was removed as commissioner of Indian affairs. According to a tamely worded explanation he didn't quite seem to have what it took, though just what it did take was not explained. Perhaps some political "it." The Indian bureau has been kicked around for years and evidently will continue to be, for Nichols is an extremely capable man. It is doubtful that a better one has been found to replace him.

However, the former Idahoan need not feel too badly, for he has been "taken care of" in the usual manner when the victim of the axe hasn't incurred anyone's ill will. He will be a trouble shooter in the Pacific region, which will give him plenty of free airplane rides, freedom from the throat cutting activities of Washington and perhaps a chance to do some good in the bargain.

But we've a hunch that by now he's wondering why he ever left the ivy halls for the jumbles of government service.—Nampa Free Press.

POT SHOTS

NOT QUITE

Perhaps some of you good constituents noticed how March got all fouled up on the old tradition of lions and lambs. When March rolled in, there was a little breeze, but nothing to worry about.

Then March got right ambitious and howled along with snowstorms, blizzards, rain, wind and what have you. But did you notice those last few days? And do you remember a nicer day than the last day of March?

Probably March thought time was flitting a bit faster than it actually flits.

• • •

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Want a registered Boston terrier? This one's a male, just over one year old. He's good for older children or a couple but doesn't take too kindly to little kids. Mrs. Clyde Carlson, 345 Seventh avenue east, is giving him away. The phone number is 2226.

• • •

FLOWER BED

Dear Sir:

Would anyone object if I planted flowers in the layer of topsoil left in the gutter in front of our house during the last winter? It's a shame to let all that good soil just go unused. What worries me is that along about July 1 someone would be along to move the soil and I wouldn't want to lose my flowers.

—Gar Dener

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

D. M. F., route 2, Hansen—Sorry, but that's a matter for the classified advertising department. You'd better drop in and talk to Miss Krengel.

ANENT OUR MAIL

Sometimes just for the heck of it we open a lot of mail that normally would land in the wastebasket after only a glance. And the sort of things people are sending us is a source of amazement.

For instance, in one batch we learned a system for lengthening slips for a fast-growing daughter. All we need now is the fast-growing daughter. It's simple and, to us, rather astonishing. Just cut off the straps and sew the rest of the slip to the end of a blouse. The blurb pointed out that the system helps keep the blouse "neatly tucked inside her skirt."

We also discovered there's a surplus of nuts—edible variety, not human.

Then there was the one about some sort of ventilator to "provide controlled ventilation for the understructure of homes and other buildings." Outhouses were not mentioned.

And we'll betcha didn't know that the shape of the human foot had little to do with the creations of cobblers of the middle ages. Emphasis was on decorations.

We get 'em by the hundreds!

• • •

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . With so many people practicing for 364 days, All Fools day should have been a humdinger."

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

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☐ God's Country; Let's Go West Again — Al Jolson 79c
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WESTERN

☐ Stampede; Someone In Tennessee — Foy Willing 79c
☐ Quicksilver; Yodel Blues; Allen and Britt 79c
☐ Wedding Bells; Love At The County Fair — Sons of Pioneers 79c
☐ You Know How Talk Gets Around; There's No Wings on My Angel — Eddy Arnold 79c

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"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Senator Vandenberg's letter appealing for a renewal of the bipartisan policy was a reminder of what has been missing throughout this session of congress. In the absence of the leadership supplied in the past by the senator from Michigan, the bipartisan foreign policy has been virtually abandoned.

Marquis Childs

That is the fact, and there is little reason to believe the letter will restore it. In this are the elements of both personal and public tragedy.

As leader of his party on foreign policy in the congress, Vandenberg exercised a restraining influence on the die-hard senators who wanted to restore the old isolationism. He did this through his constant day-to-day relationships on and off the floor of the senate. Part of his influence was in his prestige, his seniority.

Part of it was in his skill as a moderator and compromiser. The extremists condemned him for his willingness to compromise. But he understood better than anyone else how to exercise his leadership in both its positive and its negative aspects.

• • •

During most of this session Vandenberg's serious illness has kept him away from the senate. His wife also is very ill. The prospect of his return to active leadership in the immediate future is at best uncertain.

This would seem to insure that the dominant voice on both foreign and domestic policy will be sounded by Senators Taft, Wherry and Bridges. Taft has publicly declared he encouraged Senator McCarthy to continue, in the conviction that if McCarthy missed one target he might hit another. Wherry and Bridges are openly leading the "get Acheson" drive.

The opposition to this triumvirate within their party has been timid and tentative. Small wonder, too! They control the party machinery and they have shown themselves to be ruthless. Wherry and Bridges, taking their cue from McCarthy, do not bother to argue issues. They merely harangue and denounce.

The venerable Henry L. Stimson, a Republican elder statesman, pointed out the danger of McCarthy's tactics in blunt, strong language. But this will not give the Taft-Wherry-Bridges combine a moment's pause.

• • •

The fateful election of 1920 suggests a parallel. In that year 31 distinguished Republicans signed a statement affirming their belief in the League of Nations and the necessity for international cooperation. They were men of stature and integrity, including such leaders as Henry W. Taft, brother of William Howard Taft, Elihu Root, Herbert Hoover and Henry L. Stimson.

Other noisier Republicans were saying exactly the opposite. Warren Harding did a vague straddle. The Republicans were swept into power and America returned immediately to the "normalcy" of isolation.

What an opportunity exists today for an active Republican leader to try to carry on what Vandenberg so successfully initiated! Such a leader—let's say Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts, or Harold Stassen—could express his true convictions about a bipartisan foreign policy and the imminent peril in quarrelling over the direction of American aims beyond America's shores.

• • •

I believe the response within the Republican party to such leadership would be impressive and immediate. And such a leader would have little to lose. His silence and his timidity at this point will not gain him the favor of the men who intend to keep the controls of the party.

There is little doubt as to what the response would be among independent voters. In the quaint phrase of the socialism of another era, the timid and tentative in the GOP who really believe in a bipartisan foreign policy have nothing to lose but their chains.

The function of such a leader, and those who would at once rally around him, would be twofold. He would demand an end of irresponsibility in his own party. And he would call on the Truman administration for a constructive and active approach to try to resolve the great unresolved issues between the United States and the Soviet union.

The latter function is fully as important as the first. The outline of a program looking to eventual negotiation with the Russians which can be the only basis for peace, simply is not visible.

It is possible, of course, that the Taft-Wherry-Bridges "get Acheson" tactics may win an election, or help to win it. It might even win in '52. But this time such a victory wouldn't be worth very many years of peace. That is the world tragedy transcending the fate of any individual.

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Dates Announced For Choral Tour Of Valley Towns

SOUTHERN IDAHO COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Albion, April 1—The Cardinal and Cardinette glee clubs of the Southern Idaho College of Education will begin the second week of their annual spring tour Monday when they will present musical programs at high schools in Jerome, Wendell and Hagerman.

On Tuesday are scheduled morning stops at Shoshone and Dietrich and Gooding and Bliss in the afternoon. Stops will be made at Richfield, Carey, Bellevue and Hailey, Wednesday; Aberdeen, American Falls and Rockland, Thursday, and Declo, Burley and Paul, Friday.

An afternoon appearance will be made the third week of the tour at Oakley, April 11. No definite date has been set for appearances at the Rupert, Acequia and Malta high schools but will be worked into the schedule sometime between April 3 and 15.

Plans are now being completed for appearances at six high schools in southeast Idaho for April 12 and 13.

The annual spring tour began Wednesday when the group composed of the two glee clubs, "The Bluettes," and swing trio, Donald Struble, tenor soloist, Giraud, Kans.; and Carl Hardin, specialty singer, Kimberly, visited high schools at Filer, Buhl, Castleford, Hansen, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Hazelton and Eden.

PURCHASE RANCH

HAGERMAN, April 1 — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Methven, Buhl, have purchased the Lester Hendrickson ranch near the Idaho monument.

Color Films Are Studied by C

A lecture on exposure and ... ing in color photography ... by Ed Pettygrove at a ... the Twin Falls Photo club ... meeting. Following the lecture ... slides were shown and ... discussed.

The club plans to hold a ... slide contest every ... with the subjects limited to ... scenery, table top ... and flowers. Each contestant ... limited to two entries of each ... ject.

Visitors are welcome to the ... meeting of the club to be held ... 8 p.m. Tuesday in the ... The Sporter.

Man Is Held for Louisiana P

JEROME, April 1—Local ... holding for Louisiana ... parole violator, Jesse A. Tu...

He was identified through a ... line check with the FBI ... arrested here on a ... drunk charge.

Police Chief Fred O. ... Louisiana officers had ... Turner is wanted for ... state, a violation of his parole ... the Angola prison when ... serving a sentence for ...

PTA Officers M

PAUL, April 1—Mrs. ... entertained officers of ... Thursday afternoon ... at a study course class.

The lesson was in charge ... Blain Nielson.

Guests were Mrs. ... Marvin Loosli, Mrs. ... Mrs. U. U. Locander, ... Felton and the hostess.

Refreshments concluded the ... noon.

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. . . to the following key communities of Idaho and Eastern Oregon and Washington! Note the fast flying time, listed below, from . . .
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Gooding	19 minutes
Idaho Falls	80 minutes
Kennewick	202 minutes
La Grande	151 minutes
Lewiston	260 minutes
Moscow	285 minutes
Ontario	95 minutes
Pasco	202 minutes
Pendleton	177 minutes
Pocatello	53 minutes
Pullman	285 minutes
Richland	202 minutes
Spokane	343 minutes
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ONE QUART
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Try These Tested Recipes...

BUTTERMILK COCOA CAKE
2 cups cake flour
4 tbs. cocoa
½ ts. salt
2 ts. baking soda
⅓ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1 ts. vanilla
1⅓ cups BUTTERMILK
Sift flour, cocoa, salt and soda. Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg yolks and vanilla. Add dry ingredients and buttermilk alternately. Beat well. Bake 50 min. at (325F.)

BUTTERMILK SPICE CAKE
2 cups cake flour
¼ ts. salt
1 ts. baking soda
2 ts. cinnamon
1 ts. cloves
½ ts. nutmeg
½ cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
3 eggs, separated
1 cup BUTTERMILK
Sift flour, salt, soda and spices together. Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg yolks. Add dry ingredients and buttermilk alternately. Beat egg whites until stiff, fold into batter. Bake 50 min. (350F.)

BUTTERMILK BAKING POWDER BISCUITS
2¼ cups flour
4 ts. (level) baking powder
½ ts. baking soda
3 tbs. shortening
1 cup BUTTERMILK
Sift flour, baking powder and soda. Add shortening, blend until it resembles corn meal. Add BUTTERMILK and mix. Roll out on floured board to ½ in. thickness. Cut out in desireable size. Put on greased baking platter. Bake 15 min. 450F.

BUTTERMILK HOT CAKES
2½ cups flour
1 ts. baking soda
½ ts. salt
2 eggs
1 qt. Young's Dairy Buttermilk
Sift dry ingredients, add eggs, add buttermilk until you get the proper consistency. (Not too thin.) Fry on greased griddle.

All Our Products Are GRADE-A

[Det]ails Given [o]n Survey in [T]. F. County

[...] April 1—Should our [schools] provide a kindergarten? Is [pres]ent school work satisfying [the needs] of your children? What [subjects] would you like to see added [to the curriculum]? What social and vo[cational] ambitions do your children [have]?

[Answer]s to these and other in[quiries] are sought in questionnaires [se]nt to every tenth family [in Twin] Falls county having children [of school] age, as one part of work [being done] by the Idaho curriculum [and textbook commit]tee and textbook commit[tee].

Taken by Areas

[...] S. Hansen, Filer instructor [and chairman of] the fourth district ques[tionnaire] subcommittee, said Twin [Falls co]unty was chosen for the [sampling of] opinion in a farming area. [Other] surveys will be made in [areas] in which the economy is [based u]pon grazing, logging and [...].

[One p]age of the questionnaire is [devoted] to what occupations parents [believe] their children are fitted for, [their] children's preferences as [to manual] and mental work, or to [work wi]th their hands in making [...].

Questions Reviewed

[Other q]uestions concern how much [science] there should be, at what [grade] science should be taught, [whether the] science course is the most [practical] and whether or not sci[ence cour]ses are adequate. Other [questions] are:

[Do you] think more equipment and [buildings] should be provided [for] vocational type work? Do [you thi]nk more equipment and [buildings] should be provided [on]ly where they are needed [...]?

[...] activities of competitive [...], extra curricular ac[tivities] academic studies over[emphasized in] our schools today?

Necessity Cited

[...] said the revision of the [c]urriculum from the first [to the twelf]th grades is one of the [major] problems interesting state [educators] today, because there has [been no] published curriculum for [...] for many years, and only [chan]ges in content or method [...].

[Nee]d to be developed is a uni[form] grade material so that [pupils m]ay go from one school to [another] without loss of time or [...].

[...] said the new curriculum [is des]igned to care for dif[ferences] in abilities and interests [of pupil]s and will recognize the [...] between various areas.

Wife Helps National Chairman

Mrs. Guy George Gabrielson, center, takes time out from helping her husband during his visit here to chat with two Idaho Republican women. Left to right are Louise Shadduck, Coeur d'Alene, secretary to Gov. C. A. Robins; Mrs. Gabrielson, and Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy, president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women's club. (Staff photo-engraving)

Mrs. Gabrielson Likes Jaunts Around Nation With Chairman

Mrs. Guy George Gabrielson, who says she doesn't "really do anything" while traveling around the nation with her husband, admits she likes the political life that comes with being the wife of the Republican national chairman.

"I'm tremendously interested in politics and like people," she explains. She goes on most of the trips her husband makes constantly in trying to organize the nation for a Republican victory in the fall elections. "If he is going to stop some place on a trip and not just travel, I go along to keep him out of trouble," she laughs.

Her job in helping her husband organize the Republicans over the nation is to attend receptions and meetings with him and help him in any way possible with a woman's talents for meeting people. "I've learned to shake hands," she adds.

Unlike her husband, Mrs. Gabrielson's visit to the state this week was not her first closehand look at Idaho. She reported she had previously traveled by automobile up the north-south highway the length of the state. Admitting she likes the scenery, she calls it "beautifully natural." However, she has never visited the Sawtooth mountain area and said she was looking forward to a glimpse of the snow-capped peaks as her plane took off from Joslin field Friday.

The Gabrielsons live on a farm near Bernardsville, N. J., (pop. 3,500) so call themselves small-town Americans. They have two grown children, a married daughter who lives in Princeton, N. J., and a son who is a lawyer in Gabrielson's New York law office.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabrielson were married on the east coast during the World war I in a "war marriage." They had been neighbors and childhood friends all their lives, but Mrs. Gabrielson denies they were childhood sweethearts. "We were just childhood friends," she explains. "It didn't blossom into love until we were at least 10 years old."

COLLEGIANS VISIT

FILER, April 1—Marietta Anderson, Duane Ramseyer and Wesley Anderson, students at Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore., are home for spring vacation.

[Ida]ho Enlists

[Enlis]tments in the naval [reserve dur]ing March were an[nounced to]day by TMC Robert [...], [Twin Falls] navy recruiter. [They are] Robert J. Kircher, [...] and Claude E. [...], Twin Falls. All three [men] have been assigned to [the] naval reserve elec[tronics] [...].

Church Installs Organ for Trial On Next Sunday

The peal of organ music will ring out once more in the Presbyterian church Easter Sunday following the completion of installation of a completely new and larger pipe organ.

For several months musical accompaniment for the church choir has been a piano while the new organ has been in the making.

The Rev. Donald B. Blackstone, pastor of the church, said Saturday the new organ was installed by B. F. Pullham during the past week but will wait until Easter to sound its first chords for the congregation. The new pipe organ was built by the Reuters Organ company, Lawrence, Kans.

The Rev. Mr. Blackstone reported the new organ is valued at about $16,000 but was installed by the church for about $10,000 through utilization of pipes of the old organ donated in 1917 by the L. L. Breckenridge family. The pipes were sent to the factory for extension and have had others added with them for two complete banks of pipes. In addition, the church chimes have been improved through electrification.

Buhl Youth Is Selected Head Of State FFA

(From Page One)

ome; LeRoy Alger, Jim Carney and Darrell Schliker, Twin Falls.

Give Reports

Myrl Schroeder, Filer, gave the report on publicity and Harder gave the auditing report. Harder also served as convention reporter. Awards for efficient milk production were won by Buhl with Harder, first; Cartee, second, and Bill Reed, third.

Music for the convention was furnished by the Castleford high school FFA band led by Hudson, and including Stanley Fish, Leonard Pretl, George Hesselholt, Marvin Cox, Bill Dalss, Norman Quigley, Edward Wheeler, Wilford Smith and Gale Conner.

Delegates Listed

Delegates to the state convention from Magic Valley included Jack Kinyon and Carl Crisp, Castleford; Bill Reed and Melvin Brown, Buhl; Myrl Schroeder and Duane Sharp, Filer; Jim Carney and Clyde Murphy, Twin Falls; Carl Petersen and Don Glenn, Kimberly; Gerald Robertson and Neil Dixon, Gooding; John Munster and Dean Clark, Shoshone.

Keith Uscola and Duane Loveland, Heyburn; Clinton Storey and George Sucher, Rupert; Bill Vaughn and Carl Murphy, Hazelton; Jim Keith and Norman Clark, Jerome; Jay Berry and Melvin Banner, Burley; Gary Warr and Roland McIntosh, Oakley; Archie Hurst, Gerald Anderson and Alan Jacobs, Declo; Boyd Booth and LaMont Beyler, Malta.

Youth Recreation Jobs Open in City

Kermit Perrins, director for the summer recreation program, has announced applications are now being accepted for recreation assistant, recreation leaders and lifeguards.

Interested persons are asked to send applications to City Manager W. R. Smith stating qualifications and recommendations. The summer program will begin the first week of June and end the latter part of August. Applications should be in not later than April 20.

The recreation program will be carried out in Drury, Harmon and South parks as in past years.

WHEN KIDNEYS Work Too Often

Are you embarrassed and bothered by too frequent elimination during the day and night? This symptom as well as burning, itching passages, Bladder Irritations, Backache, Strong Cloudy Urine, pressure over the Bladder, swollen ankles or rheumatic pains may be due to temporary germ irritation and non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. In such cases the very first dose of CYSTEX usually goes to work right now helping you these three ways: 1. Helps nature remove certain irritating non-specific germs in acid conditions. 2. Thus helps relieve a frequent cause of many aches and pains. 3. By relieving and calming irritated tissues, it helps reduce frequent or smarting passage day and night. Get CYSTEX from your druggist. Give it a fair trial under satisfaction or money back guarantee.

Advertisement

Skits, Music and Talks Featured at League Sessions

Twin Falls high school's sophomore, junior and senior Girls' league meetings this week were featured by skits, musical numbers and talks by Soroptimist club members.

Taking part in the two sophomore meeting skits, were Iona Mattice, Elizabeth Conway, Louella Pope, Glenna Henderson, Lorraine Shepard, Irene Miller, Betty Cunningham, Mary Anderson, Donna Stiles and Rose Emery. Joyce Pettygrove and Darlene Wavra sang two numbers and a reading was given by Joan Young.

The junior unit conducted their meeting as a radio program. Joyce Carter was master of ceremonies. Donna Stordal sang, Natale Robinson gave an impersonation, Shirley Hill played a violin solo and Bobbie Bryne gave a reading. A trio, Patty Flynn, Joyce Noh and Rosalind Luke, sang. Helen Tucker gave a reading and Clarene Webb played the harmonica.

Members of the Soroptimist club spoke to the senior unit on vocational opportunities for women. Speakers were Bonnie Baird, Lisa Maloney and Joyce Barlow. They were introduced by Mrs. Helen Bailey.

The meetings were the last unit sessions of the year. Next meeting will be given by the junior unit for the seniors.

Canada and the U. S. consume 244 pounds of wood fiber per capita annually.

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR SALE

Good location—Almost new

Seller would lease

From Buyer

WRITE BOX 51-B

TIMES-NEWS

Another

RUPERT, April 1 — Another Magic Valley resident has joined the "I've seen a flying saucer" club.

Frank Krivanec reported he saw one while he was driving south of Burley.

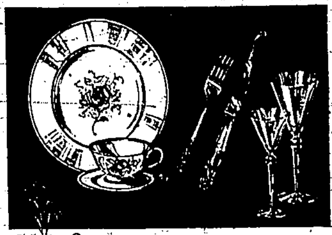
He said the object was rising to the southeast and reflected the sun's rays. It appeared to be dome shaped, as nearly as he could determine, he said.

Students Prepare For Carey Prom

CAREY, April 1—Decorating for the Carey high school junior prom began today with Joyce Justesen, junior student, in charge, she announced.

The dance will be held following the junior-senior banquet. Theme of the dance is "sweethearts" and the banquet theme is "by the sea."

Date for the double event is next Friday.



For your Easter table . . .

to add that festive touch, we invite your inspection of our many lovely patterns of Silver Wallace, Gorham, Heirloom and International . . . and fine Lenox China.

6-piece Sterling Settings from $22.50

5-piece Lenox China Settings from . . . $16.25

—CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS—

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TWIN FALLS

STOCK REDUCTION!

MAKE ROOM

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OF TESTED APPROVED GUARANTEED

USED APPLIANCES

YES! We AGAIN NEED ROOM. Due to the huge response to our Big Celebration last week, we ARE CROWDED FOR ROOM. OUR USED APPLIANCE STOCK MUST BE REDUCED AT ONCE!—

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COMPARE the QUALITY!

We Will Not Be UNDERSOLD

COMPARE the PRICE!

QUALITY FOR QUALITY CONSIDERED . . . we challenge all competition to give you Better Values!

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REFRIGERATORS---RADIOS

EVERY SIZE . . . EVERY TYPE . . . EVERY MAKE . . . EVERY PRICE! No matter the kind or size USED APPLIANCE you need we have it. These are all Reconditioned, and thoroughly Serviced to give you lots of good, TROUBLE FREE SERVICE. They are all articles that we have traded-in on new appliances and we're PRICING THEM TO M-O-V-E and MOVE NOW!

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TO BE O.K. FOR 90 DAYS—OR YOUR MONEY BACK

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REMEMBER OUR SLOGAN: *"If we can't service it—we won't sell it."*

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TWIN FALLS

PHONE 2651 KIMBERLY ROAD

Public Forum

T. F. Reputation Unsullied, Writes Women's Leader

Editor, Times-News:

The fine publicity given by press and radio for the visit of Guy Gabrielson is appreciated by the Twin Falls County Republican Women's club. Everyone who could read knew something was going on.

People from Murtaugh to Castleford came to Twin Falls to see and hear what was being done. Those who couldn't come to Twin Falls sent someone to observe and listen. We had fine attendance both at the luncheon given for Mr. Gabrielson and the public meeting held Thursday evening at the American Legion hall.

We wish to thank each and every one of those people who helped make Mr. Gabrielson's visit an outstanding event.

Mr. Pot Shots, hiding in his ivory tower, missed the whole point with his "famous last line" about "all the faithful being on hand to see the great white father." The faithful and unfaithful, Democrats and Republicans—and even Mugwumps—were on hand. They turned out to uphold Twin Falls' reputation of putting on a good show, of always turning out to welcome a featured speaker, of always being on hand to assure the success of any outstanding event.

It was the next best thing to being present at my own funeral.

And publicity was responsible for the entire success of the event. Everyone knew something was going on and everyone cooperated to assure success. Again, our thanks to each and every one of the people who helped.

MRS. STURGEON McCOY
(President, T. F. County Republican Women)

* * * *

He Differs With Idaho Solon on Education Cost

Editor, Times-News:

Your paper reported a talk given by Sen. Carl Irwin before the Twin Falls Rotary club on March 21 relative to legislative opposition to the state teachers' retirement program.

Senator Irwin is reported to have said at that time, "About 46 per cent of the state's budget provides for the state educational program . . ." I believe it would be well to have the citizenry know the exact figures on this matter.

The 1949-51 appropriations (combined for two sessions) for education at all levels was 29.6 per cent of the general fund appropriations. This figure becomes 29.8 per cent if calculated on both the general fund appropriated and the special funds appropriated. However, for the period, 1950-51, the appropriations for education are about 31.3 per cent of the aggregate of state-derived fund "budgeted" for expenditure.

We also wish to correct the reported statement of Senator Irwin that "the school reorganization program is taking much more money than was expected." The fact is, that the reorganization of school districts is not taking more money than was expected.

We also differ with Senator Irwin when he advises that "the legislature's first responsibility is to the taxpayer." On the contrary, it is quite evident that state legislators are elected to provide, through the due course of legislation, necessary services at the state level which taxpayers have the ability to pay for and demand. One of the big services demanded is education; the legislature is to provide equalized educational opportunities for state youths, the larger portion of the cost of this service is, and must be, met through statewide tax sources.

There is a growing popular demand for an improved educational program. The state citizenry is asking for more service from the educational program, particularly on the community level. It is only obvious that in providing this increased service the cost of the educational program will increase also.

MAHLIN S. HANSEN
(Filer)

MOVE TO CAREY

CAREY, April 1—Mr. and Mrs. Royal Carden and family have arrived back in Carey for the farming season after residing in Wendell during the winter.

Hoover Commission Is "Only Good Thing," Jaycee Claims

Editor, Times-News:

There are several good citizens in Magic Valley who believe that the Jaycees are doing what every American should do, and that all the people should know what makes their taxes so high. The Junior Chamber of Commerce, as a national organization of young men between the ages of 21 and 35, learned some of the facts and is bringing them out in the open.

The Jaycees found that the Hoover commission is the only good thing that has happened in the high circle of big government. The reports which have been submitted to congress by the commission have been either enacted into laws or are hidden in committee.

We have run up against some strong opposition in our fight to get the people to act by requesting that their congressmen enact into laws the recommendations of the Hoover commission reports. The largest opposition we face in the country today is the self-interest groups who are not concerned because their little world seems to be complete and they do not want anything to do with politics.

Ladies and gentlemen, please come out of your little shell and become the citizen you want everyone to believe you are. Take an active interest in your government and let your voice be heard. Not until you, each individual throughout our nation, takes an active part in public affairs, can we hope to have the peace and economic freedom we want.

Your government today, through the high and mighty foolish spending programs in the past few years, has caused high prices and high wages in order to beat off depression. This high spending has caused more loss to you than can be measured in dollars. You cannot hope to have freedom from want and fear when your congress and government officials flatly refuse to balance your budget. It is your budget and your duty to see that the budget is balanced.

The political parties are coming out now to sell you their line of policies and they will promise to high heaven those things we all want.

We, the people, are still free and we can assure ourselves of the things we want only if we have the structure in Washington, D. C., that will govern and hold our elected representatives in bounds which will assure those freedoms.

Regardless of which party is elected to the majority or the controlling factor in our congress, we can expect the same high and foolish spending of our money unless we, the people, demand that they enact up-to-date regulations and laws and enact a reorganization of our present government departments. At present the entire government structure is outdated, overgrown and inefficient.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce and all of the affiliated organizations earnestly believe that unless the congressmen of the United States enact into laws the recommendations of the Hoover commission reports on reorganization of the executive branch of our government we can expect to continue on the road to becoming tax slaves.

The wild and unaccounted spending of our money in Washington can lead to no other end because we pay for the operation of the government and it will be our inevitable end to pay and pay and pay. We are paying now about 26 to 34 per cent of our earnings to operate the government and pay for all the red tape, duplication and to pad the pockets of politicians who should be statesmen.

Beware of the political speeches and promises. Use your franchise and demand a sane, independent and economical government. The Hoover commission reports enacted into law will assure you of just that regardless of whether Republicans or Democrats are victorious in the coming elections. Become a citizen and act like one. Write your representatives and senators and demand action on the right road, the road to economic justice for all.

LEROY G. KIENZLE
(Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce)

Building Permits Decline for City

Estimated cost of proposed new construction took a drop the last week in March with 14 permits filed for a total of $43,000. The two previous week's totals were high for the year with $60,205 and $39,970.

Three permit applications were filed with the city clerk Thursday and Friday. Permission was asked to remodel the front of the Washington market at 1120 Blue Lakes boulevard. Also an eight foot addition will be built on the south side of the store at a total estimated cost of $3,000.

Mrs. Thomas Dickerson filed a request to add a six-by-20 foot porch to a building at 455 Harrison street. Cost is estimated at $250.

Mrs. Fryer White wants to lower the ceiling of an enclosed porch at a house at 506 Second street east and make the porch into a room. She estimates construction costs at $150.

3 Sons Decreed As Beneficiaries

Three sons were named beneficiaries in a decree of final distribution filed Friday in the estates of the late Walter W. Starr and Levona Starr.

The heirs are Walter L. and Ralph A. Starr, both Twin Falls, and Gerald Starr, Richfield.

Included in the estate are $11,533.40 cash, $2,800 due on notes, a hayballer, household goods and an insurance property, together valued at $1,064.40. The property was divided equally among the three brothers.

3 Fined in Jerome

JEROME, April 1—Traffic fines levied by Police Judge Richard Vickers include Victor Camozzi, $10 for speeding; Mrs. John Thorpe, $5 for running a red light, and Fred A. Choltz, $5 for running a stop sign.

On Schedule

The weatherman may not admit spring is here, but Cupid is right on schedule.

The recent lull in marriage license applications was broken Friday and Saturday when six couples applied at the county clerk's office.

Licenses were issued to Joe Ross and Mary Lou Hyder, both Buhl; Donald E. Welch, Twin Falls, and Helen Simon, Filer; Berlin B. Lampe, Filer, and Priscilla V. Kany, Twin Falls; George H. Mitchell and Zonia Eastman, both Twin Falls; Virgil J. Curren and Libby Novak, both Twin Falls, and Keith Davis, Pocatello and Nancy Duerig, Filer.

Infant's Rites Held

BURLEY, April 1—Funeral services for Michael Reed Stewart, 24-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart, Moscow, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Payne mortuary, Burley, with Rev. James R. Crowe, officiating.

Mrs. Don MacRae, Heyburn, played the prelude and postlude. Pallbearers were Otis Gibson, Frank Stewart, Joe Stewart and Gene Babin, Moscow. The flowers were in charge of Mrs. Clyde Greenwell, Peggy Dawley, Shirley Jackson and Gloria Thompson.

Interment was made in the Riverside cemetery, Heyburn. Among those attending the funeral from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Babin, Moscow.

U. of I. Queen

CONSTANCE BAXTER . . . who was named queen of the Leprechauns for the dance ending University of Idaho freshman week. Nominated by her residence group, Pi Beta Phi, she was elected by all freshmen on the campus. She is a journalism freshman and the daughter of Mrs. R. C. Falt, Buhl. (Photo by Pat Hamilton—staff engraving)

T. F. Chess Club Selects Officers, Plans April Play

Laverl E. Kimpton, Filer, was elected president of the Twin Falls Chess club Friday night at the Rogerson hotel. Other new officers are William Brede, secretary, and Lloyd Kimpton, treasurer, both Twin Falls.

The Kimptons plan to take part in a four-state tournament to be held at Carson City, Nev., April 6 through 10. Chess players from Idaho, Utah, Nevada and California plan to assemble at the senate chamber in the state capital for the tournament sponsored by the Nevada state chess committee.

An Idaho state tournament is scheduled for some time in May. At present the Twin Falls club has a membership of 20 and extends a welcome to chess players to join the club. It meets every Friday night at the Rogerson hotel.

Prizes Set up for Projects on Beets

RUPERT, April 1—Winning 4-H and FFA sugar beet projects will receive cash prizes totaling $200 offered by the Minidoka County Beet Growers association and Amalgamated Sugar company.

Victor Knopp, association committee chairman, made the announcement. Application deadline date is June 1.

Application blanks and complete contest details may be obtained from the county agent or FFA advisers.

Richfield Woman Nominated in Competition for Idaho Mother

By NINA BRUSH

RICHFIELD, April 1—Mrs. Edna Piper, trim little gray-haired great-grandmother of 78, was nominated as Idaho mother from Richfield. She was chosen by a representative group of women from all civic and church organizations in her town.

Affectionately known as "Mother Piper" to many Lincoln county residents, her selection was based on her outstanding motherhood as evidenced by the character and achievement of her children, her own religious and spiritual nature, her courage, cheerfulness, patience and affection, her homemaking ability and her participation in civic and public affairs.

Her outstanding achievement in community service has been an untiring devotion to the maintenance and improvement of the Richfield town library. She has served as chairman of the library board for 16 years and been the motivating force in selection of worthy books.

Her anticipation of a reader's enjoyment, needs of pre-school children, grade and high school students, has won her noteworthy praise.

An active interest in all community life has been shown by her participation in betterment groups such as the Federated Women's club, Women's Society of Christian Service, auxiliary unit of the American Legion, and municipal park beautification committee.

Frequent callers are accustomed to finding Mrs. Piper with her Bible lying open where she had been reading. She is an active member of the Methodist church, a Sunday school teacher, lay member, and acting president of the WSCS.

Hospitality has been the keynote of Mrs. Piper's life with her home the center of many activities, including a nursing home for several years. The welcome mat has been out to members of her family and friends in times of adversity, affluence, or everyday living. From the many lovely plants surrounding her house she has given "starts" with a lavish hand.

The devotion of this mother's children, nine grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren is proof of her success as a mother.

* * * *

Candidate

MRS. EDNA PIPER . . . Richfield's "Mother Piper" who was nominated by a representative group of women there as a candidate for Idaho mother. She is 78. (Staff engraving)

Buhl Man Fined

BUHL, April 1—Harold McDonald was fined $10 and $5.40 costs in justice court Friday for passing a halted school bus driven by Norman Francis.

Judge C. E. Rudy levied the fine. McDonald was arrested Friday.

Twin Falls Native Wins Top Degree

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 1—Returning to duty at the University of Idaho May 1 with a Ph.D degree will be Leslie L. Dean.

He has been appointed assistant plant pathologist of the agricultural experiment station, it was announced today by President J. E. Buchanan, following board of regents authorization.

Dean is now at Purdue university completing his doctorate work. A native of Twin Falls and graduate of the University of Idaho, he previously did extensive research work on the university's bean improvement program.

No Action Taken Yet on Selection Of New Director

A successor to the late W. R. Hatfield as director of the Twin Falls Canal company has not been selected, N. V. Sharp, member of the board of directors, said Saturday.

He said the procedure for selection of a successor will be appointment by the board on recommendations from company stockholders in the Buhl area. No directors' meeting has been scheduled to take up the matter and members are awaiting recommendations from Buhl stockholders.

GO TO WASHINGTON

FILER, April 1 — Mr. ... Frank Sikes left We... Yakima and Tacoma ... will visit relatives.

MAGIC
THEATRE — KIMBERLY
SUN. & MON.
It STORMS Across the Screen!
WILL JAMES' Sand
TECHNICOLOR
MARK STEVENS
COLEEN GRAY
RORY CALHOUN
CARTOON
3 - Short Subjects - 3
Doors Open — Evenings 7:15
Sat. and Sun. Matinees 1:15

DANCE
Hillbilly Jamboree,
from
Nashville, Tennessee
Have Rented
Radio Rondevoo
Thursday, April 6
Floorshow & Dance
Nationally Known Stars, of Radio, Stage & Screen
Comedians, Singers
Dick Taylor and His All String Hillbilly Dance Band
WESTERN MUSIC
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MRS. TOM MIX IN PERSON
$1.00 Per Person, Tax Incl.
Doors Open 8, Show Starts 8:30

JEROME
Auto Theater
SUN. & MON.
APRIL 2-3
ONE OF THE GRANDEST OF ALL COMEDIES!
Claudette COLBERT - Fred MacMURRAY
FAMILY HONEYMOON
with RITA JOHNSON - HATTIE McDANIEL and GIGI PERREAU
NEWS REEL - SHORTS
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GET your FARM LOANS
from John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
SEE
J. E. WHITE
For new low rates and terms
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RE-OPENING
Open Season on
BABY SITTERS
P.S. Don't fire your baby sitter. Bring her along with the whole family (animals, too) to the Motor-Vu.

The Standard Hour
ALFRED WALLENSTEIN Conductor
Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra
PROGRAM
Irish Rhapsody
Le Tombeau de Couperin
La Mer: Third Movement
Symphony in D Minor: 2nd and 3rd Movements
Program subject to possible change
Sunday 9:30 p.m.
STANDARD OIL CO. OF CALIF.

IDAHO
30c Mat.
40c Eve.
TODAY!
JOHN WAYNE in "ADVENTURE'S END"
with Diana GIBSON
Mutiny on the high seas!
HIS 2ND BIG HIT "Conflict"
PLUS — COLOR CARTOON — NEWS

THE ACADEMY AWARD PICTURE
Best Picture! - Best Actor! - Best Supporting Actress!
FOR 5 DAYS ONLY
THE STORY OF A BIG SHOT
...his morals, his manners, and his women!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ROBERT ROSSEN'S PRODUCTION of
All the King's Men
with Broderick CRAWFORD - Joanne DRU - John IRELAND - John DEREK - Mercedes McCAMBRIDGE
Written for the Screen and Directed by ROBERT ROSSEN
—Due To Length Of Feature, Doors Open at 12:15 P. M.—
First Feature at 12:30; Other Features at 2:52 - 5:14 - 7:36 - 9:58
Adults 40c Till 5:00—Then 60c
ALSO . . . MGM CARTOON - CANDID MIKE . . . NEWS
ROXY Now!

Starts TODAY
It hardly seems possible but you'll Laugh Even More than at "Dear Ruth"
The same wonderful family is back, funnier than before!
WILLIAM HOLDEN
JOAN CAULFIELD
BILLY DE WOLFE
MONA FREEMAN
EDWARD ARNOLD
in "Dear Wife"
FOR THE HOWL OF YOUR LIFE!
with ARLEEN WHELAN - MARY PHILIPS
Produced by RICHARD MAIBAUM - Directed by RICHARD HAYDN
EXTRA!
Latest March of Time — "Policeman's Holiday"
Popeye Color Cartoon—"GYM JAM"
ORPHEUM

[Mr]s. Morgan, [Ar]ea Pioneer, Dies at Age 69

[RUPERT?], April 1—Mrs. Annie J. [Morgan], [6]9, died at 5 a. m. Saturday [at the] general hospital here following [an] illness with pneumonia [compl]ications.

[Mrs.] Morgan was born Oct. 22, [18]80 [at] Grouse Creek, Utah, and [was marr]ied to John Frank Morgan [in 19]00 in the LDS temple, at [Salt Lake] City.

[They] moved from Grouse Creek to [the Emer]son district in 1906 and [homestead]ed a farm where Mrs. [Morgan li]ved until her illness.

Saw Area Grow

[Coming] here before any real im[provement]s had been made, Mrs. [Morgan] was one of the pioneer set[tlers of] the Emerson district. Her [home] was located a half mile west [of the E]merson schoolhouse. During [her l]ifetime she saw the area grow [from o]pen prairie to what it is to[day].

[Mrs.] Morgan also was an active [member] in the LDS church. She was [an offic]er at various times in many [church] organizations and was a [member of] the Relief society at the [time of] her death.

Five Children Survive

[Her h]usband preceded her in [death in] 1941. Survivors include [four sons], A. Irvin Morgan, Spo[kane; ...]rio W. Morgan, Emerson, [...]er A. Morgan, Vancouver, [...] two daughters, Mrs. Eva [...] Emerson, and Mrs. Melda [...] Oakley, and 12 grandchil[dren. A]lso surviving are five broth[ers, ...] Richens, Declo; Orson C. [...] Wells, Nev.; Newell Rich[ens ...] W. I. Richens, both Grouse [Creek, a]nd Ether J. Richens, Victor, [and tw]o sisters, Mrs. Orita Lee, [Grouse] Creek, and Mrs. Nola Kim[...] [Brig]ham City, Utah. Two of [her child]ren died in infancy.

[Funer]al services will be held at [...] Tuesday at the Rupert LDS [...] with Bishop Lenz Hunt [...]. Burial will be made in [the ...]ide cemetery. Hepburn, [under di]rection of the Payne mor[tuary, B]urley.

[...] Dump Truck [Op]erator Selected

[...] Buhl, was appointed [...] representative for the [...] division of the Idaho [...]sport association at a [meeting] of the division Thursday [at] the Rogerson hotel. The [appointment] was made by Ben [...], chairman of the state [...] division of the asso[ciation].

[...] [dis]cussion at the local meet[ing on st]abilization of the dump [truck indus]try of the state. Ray [...] regional vice president [of the] association, spoke on [...] of rates and urged [...] together to achieve [...] dump truck service [...].

[Opera]tors in the Magic [Valley ...] urged for membership [in the assoc]iation, bringing the [...] dump truck op[erators in] the state to nearly 90.

[... dump] truck operators' prob[lems on a st]atewide basis was urged [...] and a state meet[ing] was planned for the [...].

[...]me Man Hurt

[...], April 1—Fred Stumpf, [... lost c]ontrol of his motorcycle [...] six miles south and one [...] on highway 93 and [suffered min]or injuries to his nose, [...] knee and eye.

[...] stitches were taken for an [injury on] the back of his head. The [...] rear light and seat of [the motor]cycle were damaged.

Inspiration for Others Gained From Hagerman Widow's Life

By HELEN NORTON

HAGERMAN, April 1—"The success of a country depends, not on the abundance of its revenues, the strength of its fortifications, or the beauty of its public buildings, but it consists in the number of its cultivated citizens, in its men (and women) of education, enlightenment and character."

That's a quotation from Luther. Hagerman residents feel the success of our own country is enlarged greatly by the courage and character of such persons as Mrs. Genevieve Gregg.

Her 82nd birthday anniversary was celebrated recently at an open house arranged by a group of friends headed by Mrs. Ernest Billiard and Mrs. Edgar Schaufelburger. The event was held at her home at Upper Salmon and many friends called on her throughout the day. Many others sent cards and flowers.

She was born Genevieve Bowden at LaPeer, Mich., March 21, 1868, and was married to Frank Gregg at Mt. Rose, Colo. When their oldest son, Frank Milton Gregg, was only 6 years old and their twin sons, George and Albert, were 3, Mrs. Gregg was widowed.

Such adversity can be a knockout blow to those less courageous or it can be a stepping stone to the development of strength and character, as it was in Mrs. Gregg's case. Being the modest person she is, she thinks her adjustment to the road ahead was nothing of great importance.

But from her many friends it was learned she has done a remarkable job of rearing her sons into the fine type of manhood sought by all mothers but attained by few.

The family came to Hagerman from Ouray, Colo., in 1920. Mrs. Gregg was a cook at the Lower Salmon station for a number of years. She also was in the insurance business.

The twins, George and Albert, were graduated from the Hagerman high school in 1926. George attended college in Colorado where he took up chemistry. Albert studied engineering at Pocatello.

Along about that time, her eldest son, Frank, was killed in an accident while working on a high power line at the Hagerman substation.

George completed his chemistry course and has contributed to scientific progress by inventing a testing lubricant for airplanes and delicate machinery. The rights to it were bought by the concern in which he holds a high-salaried position now. He and his wife live in South Bend, Ind.

Albert has a position as superintendent of the two Upper Salmon dams. He and his mother make their home together.

Until recent years, Mrs. Gregg was active in the Methodist church, the Friendship club and in civic affairs. About four years ago she was injured badly when a buck sheep attacked her in a pasture next to her home.

She was on her way to feed her chickens a pan of grain. She used the pan to defend herself as best she could. Finally she lost her grip and, luckily the sheep was interested enough in eating the grain to allow her sufficient time to crawl to safety.

She had not recovered fully from that ordeal when she fell about a year later and broke her hip. She spent much time in a Boise hospital. She gets around now with slight aid from a cane. She does all her own work.

To others, richer or poorer, whose lives may be a battle against adversity, Mrs. Gregg's life offers an inspiration.

The U. S. department of agriculture says stores selling pre-packaged meat increased from 400 to 1,200 in 1949.

★ ★ ★ ★

Inspires Others

MRS. FRANK GREGG . . . Hagerman widow who overcame obstacles to become an inspiration to others. Two sons had college educations, a third was killed in an accident. (Staff engraving)

Bryan Kelly Paid Honor at Service

BURLEY, April 1—Funeral services for Bryan Kelly were conducted Thursday at the LDS third ward chapel with Bishop Lawrence Tolman officiating.

Prayer at the mortuary was given by George Ferrin. Mrs. Fern McBride played the prelude and postlude. Mrs. Wayne Newcomb sang a solo, Lois Robbins and Donetta Bailey sang a duet, and solos were sung by Alfred Thaxton and Garth Brown.

Frank D. Wixom gave the invocation, and speakers were Bishop Sidney Larsen and George Ferrin, with Judge Henry W. Tucker giving the benediction. Burial was made in the Burley cemetery, with Albert Harper dedicating the grave.

Pallbearers were Boone Pyle, W. F. Slagle, Leo Chapman, Leslie Crofts, Byron Hacking and Matt Tolman. Flowers were carried by Mrs. Cecile Cargill, Mrs. Bertha Bunn, Mrs. Iva Olson, Miss Esthel Olson, Mrs. Blanche Coffey and Darlene Bunn.

Full military rites were conducted by Veterans of Foreign Wars, with Carrie Hilling in charge. Others participating were Frank Haynes, chaplain; L. H. Cargill, officer-of-the-day; F. M. Lee and Vic Olson, color bearers; Walker Tolman and Clarence Glover, color guard; Gary McCulloch and Weston Bailey, buglers, and Rulon Hurst, Merle Sager, David Hobson, Dick Finch, Wendell Richins, Dale Williams, James Patchett and Lowell Hanks, firing squad.

MORNING COUGHS

Often Due to Bronchial Asthma

Do you cough and cough, especially mornings and at night? Do you shake, gasp for breath, wheeze and often can't sleep? The cause of these devitalizing symptoms may be recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma. In such cases, the very first dose of MENDACO usually starts right now, working through the blood and thus reaching lungs and bronchial tubes, to help relax that clogged up stuffy feeling in the bronchial tubes, then helps Nature loosen and clean out thick, strangling phlegm. This helps you get good fresh air into your lungs and promotes restful sleep. Ask your druggist for MENDACO now. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

advertisement

Junior High's Students Give Concert Event

SHOSHONE, April 1—A concert by the junior high school band was presented at the high school gymnasium Thursday afternoon before an audience of students and their parents.

Burton Thorne, high school music director, conducted the program which included five numbers by the full band, three overtures and two marches.

Twirling demonstrations were given by JoAnn Thorpe, Betty Jo Baer and Vivian Moore as the marches were played.

Entered Wendell Meet

Presenting special instrumental numbers were the band members who entered the junior high school district music festival at Wendell Friday.

Playing a brass sextet number were Zelda Warburton, LeRoy Fletcher, Benny Ray Webb, Teddy Gwin and Gail Brandon.

Norma Gehrig, Ellen Ineas, Lois Strunk and Marjory Sweet played as a saxophone quartet and a clarinet quartet was composed of Alice Sorenson, Neola Brockbank, Joann Wolff and Janet Peck.

Drum Quartet

A drum quartet number was given by Marsha Adkins, Becky Gwin, Gloria Dill and Marjory Sweet. LeRoy Fletcher, Teddy Gwin and Harold Tanaka, accompanied by Peggy Connell, presented a cornet trio number. Another cornet trio number was given by Stanley Hughes, LeRoy Fletcher and Marjory Wilder, accompanied by Irene Tanaka.

Soloists were Naomi Ineas, piano; Irene Tanaka and Molly Peck, clarinet; LeRoy Fletcher and Teddy Gwin, cornet; Benny Ray Webb, bass horn, and Norma Gehrig, saxophone.

Officers Installed At Club Meeting

Members of the 4-H Better Livestock club held a meeting and installation of officers Thursday evening at the home of Dale Childers, club president. Past President Roy Dale Kimerling installed the new officers.

Dues for the year were set at the meeting and members were directed to bring the pennies equal to the age of each member to help send an Idaho 4-H member to a foreign country for study.

Gary Turner was accepted as a new member of the club. It was announced that a skating party will be held Thursday.

Rupert Church to Dedicate Picture At Service Today

RUPERT, April 1—Dedication of a large painting by Olaf Miller, prominent local artist, now installed in the baptistry of the Rupert Christian church will be held at regular morning services Sunday.

The Rev. John McClure made the announcement.

Miller described the setting of the four by seven foot painting as one of the prize mountain scenes of the west, the west side of the Tetons located 12 miles up the canyon from Jenny's lake. Elevation is approximately 8,600 feet.

Principal peak in the picture is 14,000 feet high and the other two about 11,800 feet high, Miller said.

In the foreground is a pool formed from a glacier. It is a deep turquoise color and exceedingly beautiful from the almost inaccessible canyon, Miller explained.

He added that many world travelers have pronounced the Tetons as the grandest sight of their travels.

Last Rites Honor Woman at Rupert

RUPERT, April 1—Requiem mass for Mrs. Maria Bartoni DalSoglio was celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic church by the Rev. Father James Hallissey. Altar boys were Frank Freiburger and William Rausch. The parish choir was accompanied by Mrs. Betty Rausch.

Pallbearers were six grandsons of Mrs. DalSoglio, Bill and Walter Gnemi, Edward, Hugo, and Walter DalSoglio, and Ronald Klebe. The Rev. Father Hallissey blessed the grave at the Rupert cemetery where interment was made.

VISIT IN HAGERMAN

HAGERMAN, April 1—Guests of the John Redingtons were her mother, Mrs. C. A. Bickford, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Orin Taft, Solvang, Calif.

RAINBOLT'S

Moving Storage — Phone 354

Building Sale Brings Small Total Income

JEROME, April 1—Auction of three buildings here this afternoon brought only $270, with one going to the auctioneer at his starting price of $50.

Sold were three frame buildings located on three lots recently sold by George Gillespie to O. R. Nelson, Eureka, Calif. The lots are located at Maple and East Main streets. John Hartshorn was auctioneer.

One structure about 25 by 36 feet was bought by Guy Dellinger for $140. The second, formerly occupied by the State cafe, and about 25 by 40 feet was bought by John Kinsfather for $80. Hartshorn was stuck with the third, a smaller 12 by 36 foot structure.

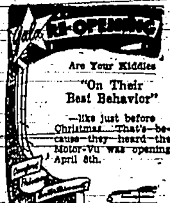
Gillespie explained the buildings must be moved within the next two weeks. Rumors indicate Standard Oil is to build a service station on the corner, but no confirmation has been made.

The building purchased by Dellinger is one of the oldest structures of the city. About half of it was erected in 1908 by Henry Hall and Adam Barclay on the opposite side of the street from its present location. After being moved to the north side of the street in 1911 it was the only building on that side for many years.

PURCHASE FARM

HAGERMAN, April 1—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mosher have purchased Ashley Ebbett's farm at Tuttle and have moved their trailer house there. Ebbetts will put in the crop, then leave to work in construction.

MOTOR-VU

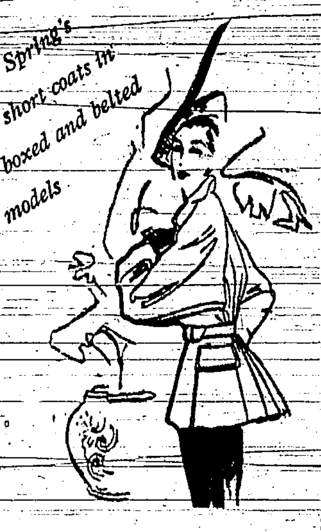


Are Your Kiddies "On Their Best Behavior" —like just before Christmas. That's because they heard the Motor-Vu was opening April 8th.

Notes from THE *Vogue* TWIN FALLS

The VOGUE offers latest styles, to be fashionably worn by the woman of discriminating tastes.

Spring's short coats in boxed and belted models



In better things, always just one of a style

THE *Vogue* TWIN FALLS

EASTER FLOWERS

CORSAGES

[Gardenia]s, each	75c and 1.00
[...]	1.00 and up
[Orchi]ds	1.00 to 7.50
[Camel]lias	1.00 and 1.50

CUT FLOWERS

[...]	2.50	5.00	7.50
[Carna]tions	2.00	3.50	5.00
[...]	2.50	3.50	5.00
[...]	3.00	4.00	
[Sweet] peas	.75	1.00	1.50

PLANTS

[Easte]r Lilies	2.50 to 10.00
[Hydra]ngeas	3.50 to 10.00
[...]	2.50 to 5.00
[Cin]erias	2.50 to 5.00
[Climb]ing Roses	4.00 to 6.00

FREE DELIVERY OF EASTER FLOWERS within a radius of 20 miles of Twin Falls, on— EASTER SUNDAY

[Flor]al Wedding Arrangements and [Cor]sages That Are Different! . . .

MABEL ROARK

Popular San Francisco Designer of CORSAGES and WEDDING FLOWERS . . will be in our shop through Easter week, starting April 3, and will be glad to help you plan new and distinctive floral wedding arrangements and corsages . . . at no extra cost.

BRING THE KIDDIES To See— **DAFFY DUCK** and all his cute brothers and sisters . . IN OUR WINDOW!

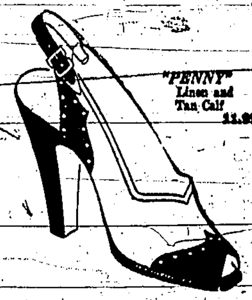
TWIN FALLS FLORAL

[M]AIN AVENUE WEST TWIN FALLS PHONE 645

[B]URLEY FLORAL and GIFT

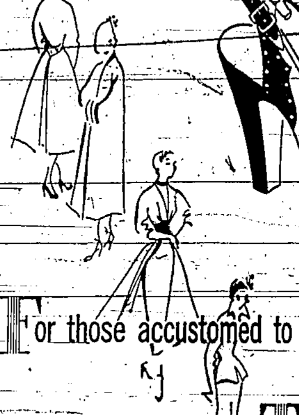
[O]AKLEY AVENUE BURLEY PHONE 41

these are Troylings STYLED BY *Seymour Troy*



"PENNY" Linen and Tan Calf 11.95

"MARVEL" Black Suede 12.95



For those accustomed to paying more...

"STUART" Toast Cobra 14.95

Troylings STYLED BY *Seymour Troy*

You may have had to pay dearly for your insistence on high quality and advance styling in shoes—but not since the advent of TROYLINGS! Here is "custom" shoemaking, designing genius — priced far, far below its very obvious worth!

"DIPSY" Natural Linen 11.95

"HAZEL" Black Patent 12.95

Hudson's

"Footwear for the Entire Family"

Couple United in Single Rite Held In Burley Church

BURLEY, April 1—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schenk, Burley, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Pearl Marjorie, to William Amen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amen, Heyburn. The marriage was performed March 25 at the First Christian church with the Rev. Lloyd M. Halloway reading the double ring service.

The bride wore a tan afternoon dress with white accessories and a corsage of talisman roses and white carnations. Her bridesmaid, Helen Lowry, wore a lavendar gown with white accessories and a corsage of carnations.

Nolan Schorzman, Rupert, was best man.

Following a short wedding trip to Twin Falls, the couple returned to Burley to make their home at 1042 Almo avenue.

The new Mrs. Amen was graduated from Burley high school last spring and is employed at Stanford's cafe. Amen completed his schooling at Heyburn and is employed at the J. R. Simplot Produce company.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Opal Jones, Mrs. Della Schorzman and Mrs. Schenk entertained at a miscellaneous shower for the bride at the Christian church. Group singing was followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. W. A. Bowers, accompanied by Mrs. Cora Brady, and a violin solo by Mrs. Catherine Zillner, accompanied by Mrs. Jane Rue.

Mrs. Schenk directed games and the bride opened her gifts. A large wedding cake, baked by Mrs. Schorzman, was cut and served by the bride.

Calendar

The Wayside club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Anna Quast.

* * *

The Ladies of the DAR will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. C. R. Weaver, 1435 Eleventh avenue east.

* * *

The Afternoon guild of the Church of the Ascension will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. R. Weaver, 1435 Eleventh avenue east.

* * *

The Grace Paul Hendricks' Missionary circle of the First Christian church will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. H. E. Swisher, Blue Lakes boulevard north.

* * *

The Past Noble Grands club will hold a breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Wray's cafe in honor of Mrs. Margaret Watts. Members are asked to phone 2513-W for reservations.

* * *

The Vida Missionary circle of the Baptist church will meet with Dr. Catherine McDonald, 620 Main avenue north, at 8 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Ivan Anderson, Filer, will present the program.

* * *

HANSEN—Mrs. Kurt Moss will be the guest speaker when the Latawah club meets at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Virgil Wilson. Her topic will be "International Relations."

* * *

The Twin Falls Garden club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gene Hammond, 1410 Ninth avenue east. Mrs. Earl Peck will present a practical gardener review, and all members are urged to attend.

* * *

Primrose Rebekah lodge will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for a banquet at the IOOF hall in honor of Mrs. W. O. Watts, assembly president of Idaho, and other sovereign grand lodge officers. Lodge session will start at 8 p.m. and all Odd Fellow members and Rebekahs are welcome. All officers and staff members are asked to wear formal dress. All members who have not been contacted about the dinner should bring a vegetable casserole.

* * *

Fresh Garments Give Assurance

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

There are good grooming routines which will put a million-dollar stamp on a girl's appearance no matter how budget-priced or how many seasons old her clothes are.

By the same token, the most expensive, well-tailored outfit will miss its mark if basic grooming is neglected.

Starting at the top, a girl will be ahead on looks if her hairline is concise. A flyaway mop of hair, straggling ends and a bushy brow all give a half-combed look. Keep hair slick and under control by having it shaped and thinned regularly; brush it for a shiny, smooth crown and clip off at bangs and neckline when stray whisps grow out.

An immaculate blouse, ironed to perfection, though it comes directly from the budget basement, will flatter any girl. Watch out for smudges, make-up stains, and under-arm moisture. No girl, except a dummy in the show window, can look fresh and appealing in a white cotton blouse that gets more than one wearing before it's washed.

T-shirts and pastel sweaters require regular washings, too, if a girl is to be sure of personal daintiness.

Hemlines can heckle good grooming. One that comes "untacked" or just droops down front or back will kill that well-put-together look. Pleats on a skirt must be pressed in vertical line and no emergency pins should mar the neat zipper closing of a placket.

Petticoat ruffles and bra straps are likely to peep out sometimes. That's why a girl can't afford to take a chance on undies being less than spotless. Besides, it's these fastidiously fresh garments which give a girl her sense of well-being and breed a feeling of self-assurance.

VISIT RELATIVES

HAGERMAN, April 1—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker and David spent several days visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Browning, and family, Ashton; her brother, Wallace Thomas, and family, Idaho Falls, and her parents, Judge and Mrs. P. D. Thomas, Blackfoot.

Lilies Gilded With Women and Easter Hats

At Easter time, all women think of a new spring hat. Shown above are some Twin Falls women and Easter bonnets. At lower left, Mrs. Hugh Phillips is shown in a straw and net hat that is perfect for the Easter parade; next is Edith Gillespie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Gillespie, Twin Falls high school junior, in a straw cloche trimmed with flowers and berries and at right is Edith Corless, who is wearing a black velvet and straw that enhances her short black hair. At top left is Janet Gillespie, modeling a straw semi-bonnet suitable for a freshman at Northwestern university; in the center is Mrs. Earl Felke in a white straw trimmed with flowers, and at right is Mrs. G. E. Carey in a bolero red straw pillbox that features large roses of the same shade. (Staff photo-engraving)

Home Ceremony Rites Performed For Jerome Pair

JEROME, April 1—Ellen Lenore Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Sparks, Jerome, became the bride of Archie Bingham, Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bingham, Claremont, Okla., March 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Blackmon, uncle and aunt of the bride. The nuptial vows were read by Bishop Chrales Andrus.

The bride was attired in a navy blue organdy afternoon dress with pink accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Roberta Turner and Merle Blackmon attended the couple.

A reception for members of the wedding party, a few relatives and friends was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony.

A reception and wedding dance were given Monday evening for the couple at the American Legion hall.

The former Miss Sparks is a senior in the Jerome high school. Bingham was graduated from the Claremore high school and is employed at VanOrman Hardware store in Jerome. The couple is residing at the Crane apartments.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Lenore Carroll, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. George Carroll, Edward Carroll and Eunice Reinbolt, all Twin Falls.

VISITING IN FILER

FILER, April 1—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Musgrave, Boise, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Musgrave.

Married

MRS. ARCHIE BINGHAM
(Ambrose photo—staff engraving)

Hair Care Shown

Hair styling and care were demonstrated to members of the ninth grade Y-Teen group by Gene McIntyre at a meeting held Thursday afternoon at the YWCA rooms.

During the business meeting, the girls made plans for a fashion show at the next meeting on April 13 at the Y rooms.

Church Women Council Groups Have Meetings

All groups of the Christian Women's Council meeting Thursday afternoon, decided to make quilt tops to be sent to Mrs. Kenneth Hendricks, missionary in Japan, for use in that country.

Group No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. W. S. Parish, with Mrs. H. E. Swisher assisting. Mrs. Kenneth Nesbitt was in charge of the business meeting, and the women voted to hold a food sale at the next group meeting to raise funds for the council. Mrs. Lester Slack gave the devotional and Mrs. Nesbitt reviewed the book, "Japan Begins Again," by William Kerr.

Group No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hoppe, with Mrs. Walter Harris conducting the meeting. It was reported three quilt tops have been made and used clothing will be sent to Japan next month. Mrs. Earl Miller gave the devotions, and Lorin Farmer gave the lesson.

Group Nos. 3 and 5 met at the home of Mrs. John Parish, who was assisted by Mrs. Walter Goodman, Mrs. Leslie Burkhalter, Mrs. Al Peters and Mrs. Gerald Turner. Mrs. Frank Eslinger was in charge of the meeting, and Mrs. Lloyd Whitsel gave the devotionals. The missionary lesson was given by Mrs. Edward Blair and Mrs. Kenneth Poe. A letter from a missionary in Japan was read by Mrs. Kenneth Hodder.

Group No. 4 met at the home of Mrs. Albert Wegener, with Mrs. Al Nye giving the lesson and conducting the meeting. Mrs. W. T. Moore presented the devotionals and Mrs. W. W. Parish assisted the hostess.

Prom to Be Held By Junior Class

HAZELTON, April 1—"Springtime in the Rockies" will be the theme of the junior prom Wednesday night in the Hazelton high school gymnasium.

Helen Bair is the general chairman for the dance, and the floor show is being arranged by Carol Bevercombe. Refreshments will be served during the prom.

Music will be furnished by Wayne Skeem's orchestra, and the public is invited.

* * *

Elections Held

FILER, April 1—Mrs. Ruth Harrison and Mrs. Lillie Wright entertained the Baptist Mission circle Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lyle Abel was elected president; Mrs. N. L. Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Wright, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Thomas, third vice president; Mrs. Alice Patterson, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Wilson, treasurer.

Pastor and Wife Honored at Party By Congregation

FILER, April 1—The Rev. Ernest C. Trapp, new pastor of the Filer First Baptist church, and Mrs. Trapp were honored at a reception held at the church Friday night. The couple has moved here from Chicago, Ill., where the Rev. Mr. Trapp was pastor of the First Baptist church.

Approximately 150 friends and members of the congregation attended the reception and the program, which included various instrumental and vocal selections by students who participated in the music festival in Wendell, followed by welcoming speeches by pastors of Filer and surrounding towns.

Following the program, the guests held a fellowship meeting and enjoyed refreshments in the fellowship hall. Table decorations for the party were Easter lilies against a background of candles, and refreshments were served by women of the church.

At the close of the evening, the couple was honored with a canned food shower.

Other guests at the reception were Dr. Elmer Adams, executive secretary of the Baptist Tri-State area; the Rev. John Sanders, Town and Country director of the Baptist churches of Idaho; the Rev. and Mrs. Herman Rice, Twin Falls; the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Medairus, Buhl; the Rev. W. B. Phipps, Castleford; the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Wilford, Filer First Methodist church; the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Griffon, Church of the Nazarene, and the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Neufeld of the United Missionary church, all Filer.

Dinner Dance Is Held at Country Club Saturday

A formal dinner-dance was held at the Blue Lakes Country club Saturday night, with Arlon Bastian's orchestra providing the music. Hosts for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Armour Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harper, Jr.

Today will be family dinner day, with dinner served from 3 to 10 p.m. On Wednesday the bridge luncheon will begin at 1:15 p.m. Hostesses for the tournament games will be Mrs. Ben Mottern and Mrs. Robert Warberg.

Thursday night there will be a dinner and square dance, with dinner served from 6 until 9 p.m. and a lunch served later for dancers. Al Westergren will call dances.

An informal dinner-dance will be held Staurday night.

* * *

Lucky 12 Group Has Card Meet

FILER, April 1—Mrs. Paul Bandy was hostess Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the Lucky 12 card club. The high score prize was won by Mrs. J. D. Stantz. Mrs. Arthur Childers received second and Mrs. J. N. Binkley received the low score prize.

The white elephant was won by Mrs. W. W. Reed.

Decorations and refreshments carried out the Easter theme.

The group will meet April 13 with Mrs. Stantz.

Star

"LILLIAN RUSSELL"
. . . whose true identity is a closely guarded secret, will be featured in the "Fifth avenue" style show to be presented by the Twentieth Century club at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion hall. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * * *

Style Show Will Be Given at Tea By Century Club

The presentation of a "Fifth avenue" style show will be the special feature of the Twentieth Century club annual spring tea to be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion hall.

A script written by Mrs. Hugh Phillips, program chairman for the day, will carry the audience from the gaslight era through the years to the present time. Among those appearing in the cast will be the queen of the bustle days, "Lillian Russell," and "Marilyn Miller," one of the best known of the Ziegfeld show girls.

The latest in modern dress will be shown. Mrs. Edith Corless, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Colner, will sing during intermission.

Special guests will be the representatives of local members of the Federation of Women's clubs.

Exemplar Gro... Of Business G... Selects Offi...

Officers were elected ... meeting of the Xi Zeta ... chapter of Beta Sigma Phi ... meeting held at the home ... Dortha Shorthouse.

Mrs. Juanita Bietler ... president; Mrs. ... president; Mrs. Alene ... ing secretary; Mrs. ... ter, treasurer; Mrs. ... McLane, corresponding ... and Mrs. Shorthouse ... Lyla Hughes, representative ... city council.

The officers will assume ... duties in May, which will ... second year for the ... chapter in Twin Falls. A ... be an active member of ... Sigma Phi for four years ... to become an Exemplar ...

The cultural program ... ning was a group ... new ideas for planning and ... ating a kitchen and ... in a home. The white elephant ... won by Mrs. Barbara ...

The next meeting will be ... the home of Mrs. Briggs ...

* * *

Shower Is Held For Bride-E...

FILER, April 1—Mrs. ... man and Mrs. O. J. ... hostesses at a dessert ... shower Wednesday afternoon ... Nancy Jo Duerig, who ... married to Keith Davis in ... future.

The 30 guests were ... quartet tables centered ... carnations.

Out-of-town guests ... Juneau Shinn, Mrs. T. L. ... and Mrs. Glenn Duerig ... and Mrs. J. P. Gulick, ...

Following the ... guests attended the American ... gion auxiliary hobby ...

* * *

Old Timers M...

DEEP CREEK, April 1—... Timers club met Thursday ... Floyd Hardwick. Mrs. ... Mrs. Clarence Goodhue ... Amanda Nelson received ... scores at games.

The April meeting will ... the annual husbands' ... at the home of Mr. and ... Smalley.

The Easter Story . . .
ACCESSORIES WONDERFULLY PLOTTED
AT Sweetbriar

NYLON BLOUSES . . . constant companions for your suits . . . you can launder them and wear again in an hour . . . illustrated, Jody Bond sheer nylon at 5.95 . . . from our collection at 3.98 to 5.95

EASTER MILLINERY . . . in an assortment of new trims . . . important costume shades . . . moderately priced 2.98 to 8.98

PURSE COLLECTION . . . boxey, pouch or clutch styles in newest accessory colors . . . smart styles—wonderful values 2.98 to

SCARFS . . . to dress up a suit, to wear with your new topper . . . squares and oblongs 1.00 to 2.98

GLOVES . . . to complete your costume . . . in fabrics and sheer nylon . . . white and colors 1.00 to 1.98

Sweetbriar
141 Main Ave. W.

FERN
SPRING
RANDY
SUEDES
These Styles and Many Others to Choose From
lightweight and lovely
- Misty grey suede
- Ocean Deep blue suede
- Luscious almond suede
- Snow white, white suede
- Summer weight black suede

And who but Sweetbriar can present these beauties with such value minded price tags.

6.95 and 7.95
THE AMERICAN GIRL SHOE
Today more than ever America's Standard of Value.
LAURA
Sweetbriar
SHOE DEPARTMENT
141 MAIN AVENUE WEST

"Once-Over ... with amazing NEW ... DRA... AND REDECORAT... Problem W...
Fills Plaster Cracks
Hides Wall Defects
Patches Nail Holes
Makes Wallboard ...
Look Like Plaster
Colors Without ...
Mixes With Water
Stays Mixed ... Restirring
Dries In 4 Hours ... Becomes ...
Has No Paint ...
So Easy—So ...
Get DRAMA... from your Local ...
$1.55
$4.65
THE REARDON CO.

[...]eption Given [...] Couple Wed [...] Temple Rites

[...] April 1—A reception was [...]day night for Mr. and [...] Glenn Eldredge, who were [...] March 16 in the LDS tab[...] in Salt Lake City by Elder [...] Burton.

[...] is the son of Mr. and [...] G. Eldredge, Twin Falls. [...] bride is the daughter of [...] Mrs. B. C. Huffman, Filer. [...]eception was at the home [...] C. Killinger, Twin Falls. [...] The bride wore a [...] gown with a lace yoke [...]band. Her fingertip veil [...] with lace and she wore an [...]corsage. Her only jewelry [...] three-strand necklace of [...]longing to Mrs. Martha Mc[...] she borrowed the wedding [...] veil from her sister.

[...] of daffodils and stock [...] the floral decorations for [...]ption, at which Mrs. Jennie [...] was in charge of the guest [...] Mrs. Mary Sorenson, Mrs. [...]ldredge and Mrs. Paul [...] were in charge of the gift [...] Other reception assistants [...] Laura Mae Sharp, Mar[...] Sharp, Mrs. McRill, Mrs. [...] Mrs. Lou Peterson and [...]la Mae Killinger. Back[...] music was played by Al[...]

[...]ants for the couple were [...]rson and Mrs. Effie Adams, [...] the bridegroom, and Vern [...] all Tremonton, Utah.

[...] out-of-town guests were [...]der and Betty Lou Parritt, [...]

[...] the wedding ceremony [...]ake City, a dinner was held [...]ouple at the Hotel Temple [...] Present at the dinner were [...] Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Eld[...] Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. [...] and Mr. and Mrs. Bob [...] Mrs. Parker Robison, and [...] Mrs. James Allermand and [...] Salt Lake City.

[...] table was centered with [...] of daffodils, iris and stock. [...]ly married couple chose [...] for their wedding trip. [...] the bride wore a green [...] black and white acces[...] they will make their home [...] south of Twin Falls.

[...]ptial shower was given by [...] D. Staats, Mrs. Claude [...] Mrs. J. N. Blakely, Mrs. Ray [...] and Mrs. Paul Bandy at [...] home.

* * *

Bride

MRS. LEE ELDREDGE
(Kelker photo—staff engraving)

Luncheon Meet Styles Show Is Held for Group

Highlighting the season's activities of the Newcomers' club was a style show staged at the Turf club Saturday afternoon following the regular luncheon meeting. More than 100 guests were present for the show, according to Mrs. Edwin S. Lloyd, luncheon chairman.

The style show was narrated by Mrs. Glenn Yarles, and background music was furnished by Jim McMullen at the piano.

Children of Newcomer members modeled fashions for the younger set suitable for Easter and on through the summer months. Included in the younger list were Holly Gene and Bobby Hammond, Lennette Cockrum, Linda Roberts, Eric Newton, Judy Clapham and Gary Chilton.

Styles that are right for spring in general and Easter in particular were modeled by Ruby Heib, Elizabeth Toolson, Barbara Watson, Eloise Stokes, Zelma Warberg, Kay Harman, Darlene Deganhardt and Ruth Tolman. Francis Phillips was outstanding in a black and white checked suit that featured a short jacket with the pencil-slim skirt that is popular this spring.

Summer cottons, both dressy and casual, were displayed by the models. Virginia Clawson, in a three-piece faded denim sport outfit worn with a denim Robin Hood hat, showed the perfect clam-digging costume—if you have any clams to dig.

On the more formal side, was the dressy cotton styled by Nelly Don and modeled by Gladys Ficke. It is suitable for street wear, and with the jacket removed it becomes a cool, sunback dress for the afternoon. Other models in this division were Phyllis Reddish, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Deganhardt, Mary Connely, Patti Erwin, Betty Ann Bonar and Ruth Tolman.

Spring coats can be either long or short this year, with the shorties, or fingertip, length predominant. Shirley Wells modeled a white short coat that can be worn over any costume, and other coats were modeled by Eleanor Carey, Barbara Watson and Mrs. Warberg. Spring coats can be found in a variety of colors and fabrics, and the pocket detail is important this season.

Trapano trims, giving the effect of embroidery, are being used again, as well as cording and constrasting stitching. Many coat backs are pleated or gathered in with a belt, but the boxy style is still in fashion. Many of the coats this year are less expensive, yet are made of better quality materials.

Navy blue, the perennial spring favorite, was shown styled in an afternoon sheer by Kay Harmon, and the neutral shade of tan, with brown accessories, was shown by Mrs. Deganhardt. All shades of brown and gold are being shown to a great extent this spring and will be good through the next several months. Other gowns were shown by Miss Connely, Mrs. Ficke, Betty Ann Bonar, Mrs. Heib, Mrs. Carey and Mrs. Toolson.

As an appropriate finish to a young woman's busy day, formal gowns were modeled by Jewell Wells, Ruth Tolman, Miss Erwin and Mrs. Deganhardt.

During the show, one noticed that skirt lengths are shorter, with the mid-calf length being shown a great deal. There were a variety of skirts, too, with the circle skirt and slim skirt and all styles between the two.

Those attending for the first time and their former residences were Mrs. W. B. S. Isakson, Salt Lake City; Mrs. W. W. Weber, Layton, Utah; Mrs. K. M. Longbella, Bend, Ore., and Mrs. William Keeling, Salida, Colo.

Special guests were members of the So-Journey club and Mrs. Anna Allen, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. J. W. Carson, Mrs. Arlell Kelley, Mrs. Harry Eaton, Mrs. Merritt Greeling, Mrs. A. H. Lynard, Mrs. Longbella, Mrs. Guy Ryman and Mrs. Merritt Shotwell.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Colvin, Mrs. Murrel Dean, Mrs. Raymond O'Donnell and Mrs. G. L. Starkey.

The models' corsages were made by Mrs. Emma Roark, San Francisco, Calif.

Stores that contributed to the show were Sears-Roebuck and company, Idaho Department store, C. C. Anderson's, J. C. Penney company, Hales, the Princess Vogue, Hughes, the Vogue, the Mayfair shop and Rosana shop.

Newcomers Hold Style Show

Shown above is one of the many costumes modeled Saturday at the Turf club in a style show sponsored by the Newcomers' club. Mrs. John Wells is shown modeling an ankle length white net over satin gown. (Staff photo-engraving)

Women's League To Present Style Showing Tuesday

A style show will be presented at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the St. Edward's school auditorium by the St. Edward's Catholic Women's league. The public is invited.

Mrs. H. L. Stowe is general chairman for the show and Mrs. Kurt Moss will be commentator.

Models will be Mrs. Armour Anderson, Mrs. R. C. Ashenbrenner, Mrs. Howard Allen, Mrs. Roger Grattan, Mrs. Mell Cosgriff, Mrs. D. J. Curtin, Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mrs. C. W. Wadsworth, Mrs. Jerry Wynn and Mrs. Frank Abbott.

Mrs. Peter Link will model two original dresses, one an Irene and the other a Milgrim.

Mrs. Proctor Spence will furnish background music for the show.

* * *

Officers Elected

FILER, April 1—A no-host luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Gulick, near Buhl, by members of the Filer Past Matrons club.

Following the luncheon, officers were elected, with Mrs. Fred Reichert the new president; Mrs. Juneau Shinn, Twin Falls, vice president, and Mrs. L. W. Hawkins, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Luther Pierce was initiated into the club as a new member.

[...]y Observes [...] Anniversaries

[...]CREEK, April 1—Mr. and [...] Beeghley and Mr. and [...] Hodges entertained 30 [...] a dance and party [...]ight at the Fairview [...]

[...] honored the 30th wed[...]sary of the Beeghleys [...]th wedding anniversary [...]

[...] the midnight supper [...]-tiered wedding cake [...] decorated by Mrs. [...]

[...] guests were Mr. and [...] Furgey, Lima, Mont.

* * *

[...]ms Shown

[...] school coed group met [...] at the YWCA rooms [...] the 1949 world series [...] shown by Wynn [...]

[...] the film, Gene Thomas [...] dances and games [...] Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, [...] are sponsors.

Seniors Honored

FAIRFIELD, April 1 — Mrs. James Yamamota and Mrs. Albert Thurber were hostesses to the high school senior class at the Thurber home following presentation of the class play.

Other guests were Arlin Dennis, the class adviser, Mrs. Dennis and Grace Bowman, play director.

A luncheon and cards were enjoyed by the group.

* * *

Bridge Meeting

FILER, April 1—Mrs. Francis Decker was hostess to the Washington Bridge club Thursday afternoon. Daffodils and Easter decorations were used throughout the rooms.

State Office Held By Valley Woman

KIMBERLY, April 1—Mrs. R. C. Larsen, Kimberly, was elected vice president of the Idaho Cow Belles association at the annual luncheon meeting held at the Owyhee hotel in Boise.

Mrs. Amos Eckert, Boise, is the new president, succeeding Mrs. Seth Burstedt, Challis.

The nominating committee included Mrs. R. J. Hawes, Twin Falls; Mrs. D. F. Jones and Mrs. Aden Hall of Glenns Ferry, Mrs. Eckert, and Mrs. Ritton and Mrs. Burstedt, Challis.

* * *

Dinner Guests

DEEP CREEK, April 1—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Le Furgey, Lima, Mont., were honored at a dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher.

The Le Furgeys are in Deep Creek to buy a ranch.

LAME BACK CORRECTION
is pleasant and painless. Backaches may be associated with rheumatism, arthritis, lumbago, stomach and kidney disorders. If you have tried everything else try adjustments. Relief is often obtained after first treatment.
DR. ALMA DENTON
CHIROPRACTOR
130 Main North Phone 2328

Family Dinner

EDEN, April 1 — Mrs. Maude Noble, Boise, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Handy and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davidson. Mrs. Noble is Handy's sister. A family dinner was held at the home of another sister, Mrs. Fred Carlton, Jerome.

Dessert Bridge

SHOSHONE, April 1—The Wednesday night bridge club met for dessert and cards at the home of Mrs. Ray Brown, with prizes won by Mrs. Paul S. Haddock, Mrs. A. D. Silva and Mrs. J. E. Potter.

Club Meeting

DEEP CREEK, April 1 — The Friendly Dozen club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Jack Campbell, with everyone winning a prize during the games.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joe Kucera.

[...]rian Martin Pattern

9221
SIZES
A—10, 12
B—14, 16
C—18, 20

[...]ian Martin

[...]ST SENSATION

[...] sensation! Sew [...] to go over your skirts [...] You'll love the dash[...] [...] buttons forward [...] sew easy!

[...] comes in sizes A (10, [...] 16), C (18, 20). Size B [...] yds 54-inch fabric.

[...]-to-use pattern gives [...] Complete, illustrated [...] shows you every step.

[...]y-five cents in coins for [...] to Marian Martin, care [...], pattern department, [...], Chicago 80, Ill. Print [...] name, address, zone, [...]mber.

[...]ok of easy-sew Marian [...]terns for spring. Send [...] in coins for your copy [...] the lovely new clothes [...]atterns for everybody, [...] pattern for a handbag [...] in the book.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

What do we mean when we say we should educate children and young people for life in a modern world? This world of today? A like world of tomorrow? A world where material things are of first importance where machines are dominant and people of less importance? Is this such a lovely world that we should shape the lives of the coming generation toward its ways? We should do better than that.

Men do not live by grace of material things. The trouble with them is that they are not lasting, neither in their duration in time nor in their satisfaction to the spirit. The more things we get the more we want. The more power we achieve, the more grasping we become. There is no peace in all this world of hurry, bustle, grab and get. There should be something better than that to offer childhood and youth, something better to build on for the future of this nation.

We want peace, but we seem not to want it enough to create it first in the minds, then in the behavior, of our people. Wanting without giving is not going to help us. Though we give to the world, while we withhold from each other in this selfish, me-first, me-most fashion, we will not create peace in the world. Greed and selfishness reflect just that no matter what gestures to the contrary we may make in contributions to other peoples.

What this suffering world needs is basic peace, peace of the spirit, and that means we must go back to the fundamentals of righteousness, good will, neighborliness, and above all, individual responsibility for the good life, the life of the spirit. We cannot cry Peace, Love, Charity, and still keep holding to selfish ends, putting material things first and spiritual fulfilment a long, long way behind.

Education of our children should be for living a good life today and tomorrow. There is no better basis for that training than that of the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." It is right that each carry full responsibility for himself while carrying some for his brother, also. It is right to learn ways of saving labor, but it is also right to protect the rights of laboring men and use the machines with consideration for their welfare and the welfare of all mankind.

We cannot live alone. We must share all that comes, and what comes will be better, more satisfying when we practice what we teach, when we say that man does not live by bread alone. He lives also on the divine spark, on the spiritual strength that is within him. Children will need this in whatever part of the world they live in and we must teach them accordingly.

* * *

Parents should encourage helpful habits in their children. Dr. Patri makes the stimulation of such habits easier with the helpful advice given in leaflet, P-14. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Reminding You . . .

EASTER IS ALMOST HERE . . .
Let us give you a NEW PERMANENT and HAIRDO to complement your New Easter Hat
PERMANENTS $5 up
IDAHO BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 424 for Appointment

Come In And See Our Chocolate
EASTER EGG SHELLS
Filled with our Delicious Home-Made Candies . . .
THEY'RE DIFFERENT!
Herbst's
"The Sweetest Little Place in Town"
543 South Main Phone 118-J

FEEL RIGHT! — LOOK RIGHT!
in the
Easter Parade
With the entire family's clothes FRESH, CLEAN, and immaculately PRESSED . . . by our
You need not worry if your clothes are not all new . . . our service will renew their beauty for you . . . and at a very small cost, too.
EASTER Dry Cleaning SERVICE
Don't Be Too Late – Act Now
SPRINGTIME IS Dry Cleaning time too!
Easter Sunday, every day for work, or for play time . . . you will find our cleaning and pressing service adding much to the looks AND the wear of your wardrobe.
Richardson's
Cleaners & Dyers
TWIN FALLS

THE MAYFAIR SHOP
Special Purchase Sale
TOPPERS

THEY'RE HERE! Just unpacked and ready for your Easter wear and enjoyment . . . this outstanding special purchase of nearly 200 Smart Spring Coats. We were, indeed, fortunate to get them and doubly fortunate to get delivery before Easter . . so hurry into the Mayfair and make important savings on your Spring Topper.

100% PURE WOOL
SHORTY COATS
A clever group of wool check . . . SHORTIES . . . that can be worn as a suit teamed with a navy skirt. You'll love the style . . the fabric . . the price!
15.98
Your Choice of Navy or Black
FLEECES
COVERTS - TWEEDS
NOVELTY FABRICS

COVERT TOPPERS

See these all-wool Coverts in Spring and Summer shades of Red - Navy - White - Blue - and Soft Pastel Colors. These will put you smartly in the Easter Parade even though your budget is limited.
Also Available In Full Length Styles
PRICED AT A TINY 13.98

Short or Regular Length All Wool
Toppers
. . in Tweedsters . . Fine Tweeds . . Gabardines . . Doeskins. A big selection of colors, including Red - Grey - Gold - Aqua - Royal.
25.98

100% PURE WOOL
HOPSACKING
Here's your favorite for '50 to be worn with a flair over suits, dresses or slacks if you choose. Yours in white or the following pastels . . . Lime - Pink - Gold. FITTED Styles, too.
Made to Sell for much more than this Low Price!
18.98

New Arrivals!
Sportswear... of all descriptions
Dresses... by Caryle, Franklin, Pat Premo and other Exclusive Mayfair lines
New Hats... are Arriving Daily
Come in Early for Best Selection
Shop where it Costs No More to say "Charge It"
THE MAYFAIR SHOP

BERGER SWINGS COWBOY TRAINING DRILLS INTO HIGH GE[AR]

Nearly 50 Men Battle for Berths on Champs' Roster

BOYES SPRINGS, April 1 (Special)—The main contingent of Twin Falls Cowboy players reported into spring training headquarters here Saturday and by the strength of numbers, the camp took on a major league club's air.

Nearly 50 players are battling for positions on Manager Wally Berger's team. He will select about 25 of the number to make the return trip to Twin Falls for the opening of Pioneer league play April 28.

Nineteen pitchers alone are trying out for Berger, Club President Maury Doerr and New York Yankee farm system officials. Pitching is expected to be Berger's big weapon for the Cowboys' defense of the Pioneer league title.

Bud Relyea and Svend "Red" Jessen, members of last year's squad, were among the veterans reporting at the spacious Sonoma Mission Inn.

Larry Ward, a star hurler for the Victoria Athletics last season, also appeared. Cowboy officials expect Ward to become a 20-game winner for Twin Falls. He has not yet agreed to contract terms, but negotiations are in progress.

Dick Luchessi, the centerfielder who led the California State league with runs scored last season, is scheduled to report Sunday. Luchessi, who once played in the Pacific Coast league, has been described as "another George Leyrer."

Berger, Yankee Scout Joe Devine and Yankee pitching specialist Syl Johnson were high in their praise of the mound staff.

A new pitching prospect reported into camp Saturday in Barry Arney, assigned to the club by the Yankees. He is a six foot, five inch, 220-pound right-hander. His home is Glendale, Ariz.

Lou Vitous, popular outfielder, was scheduled to report Saturday, but failed to show up. Berger expects him momentarily.

The weather has been good since Monday and Berger has been pushing the advance vanguard, mostly rookies, through spirited drills under a warm California sun. Most of the week has been spent in hitting and infield work.

Doerr said, "The kids look pretty good." He singled out outfielder Vernon Campbell and infielder Joe Chulla, brother of Tony Chulla who played for Twin Falls in 1947, as two of the most promising rookies.

Hal Danielson and Dale Hittle, two other return players from the 1949 team, have been in camp for several days. Danielson is making his best showing to date in spring training and Hittle is working toward his best season.

Berger expects to increase the spring training camp tempo Sunday and Monday whipping his club into shape for the first exhibition game of the season at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Santa Rosa Junior college.

Santa Rosa boasts a crack pitcher in Japanese Fuji Sakawaka. The collegians have been boasting about blanking the Cowboys in their first game.

A game is slated for Thursday in Stockton against the powerful Stockton club of the California State league. On Friday, the Cowboys travel to Lodi, Calif., to meet Klamath Falls, Ore., of the Far Western league.

Hittle, a native of Lodi, is scheduled to pitch before his hometown fans. Other games scheduled this spring for the club are with Idaho Falls and the University of California. The complete spring training schedule will be released next week by Berger.

Giants Drop Seven Players From Roster

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 1 (AP)—The New York Giants today dropped seven players from their squad, manager Leo Durocher announced.

Topping the list are Hank Behrman, former pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, and infielder Roy Zimmerman, once a member of the New York Yankees' farm system.

Both were released to Oakland of the Pacific coast league by the National league club.

Purchased From Brooks

Behrman was purchased from the Dodgers last spring for a sum variously reported at $25,000 and $30,000. He failed to live up to expectations as a relief pitcher on the Giant squad last season.

Durocher said that by sending Behrman and Zimmerman to Oakland, the Giants have obtained an option on purchasing Bill Taylor, left-handed hitting outfielder, at the end of the current PCL championship season.

Taylor, who is 20 years-old, played with Bremerton in the class B Western International league last year.

Others Released

Other players released today are: George Bamberger, rookie pitcher, on option to Oakland; infielder Bill Jennings and Dave Williams and catcher Phil Tomkinson, optioned to Minneapolis by way of the Giant base in Sanford, Fla.; and pitcher Bill Miller, sent to Sanford for reassignment to one of the Giant farm clubs.

Today's releases cut the Giant squad to 33. Additional cuts will be made before the club leaves here Sunday on an exhibition tour with the American league Cleveland Indians leading to the opening of the championship season.

Denver Cagers to Tour Argentina

DENVER, April 1 (AP)—The Denver Chevrolets AAU basketball team will leave April 17 on a playing tour of South America.

Officials said they were recommended by AAU officials to fill a request by the Federation of Argentine basketball. The Bartlesville, Okla., Oilers and the University of Utah made similar junkets last fall.

The Denver squad was third in the recent national AAU tourney.

Sanity Code Comes Up for Debate Again

CHICAGO, April 1 (AP)—The controversial "sanity code" of the national Collegiate Athletic association comes up for top rank debate next week. The result may be a softening of the code next year.

The NCAA's executive committee and commissioners from a score of athletic conferences meet Wednesday and Thursday. The purpose is to "implement" the so-called Byrd resolution calling for a survey of athletic policies in the nation's colleges.

In less high-flown language, this means that the commissioners will decide what's right or wrong about the code which sharply restricts financial aid to athletes. Southern forces think there is plenty wrong with it.

The recommendations will be channeled to a three-member screening committee which in turn will report to the policy-making council of the NCAA this summer. The council will present any proposed code changes to the NCAA convention at Dallas, Tex., next January for final action.

Preliminary Meet

The seven-member executive committee will meet on routine business Tuesday and then join the commissioners Wednesday and Thursday.

Invitations were sent by Secretary-Treasurer K. L. (Tug) Wilson to commissioners of 28 conferences and approximately 20 have indicated they will be represented at the confab.

Most displeased with the present code are the Southwest, Southeastern and Southern conferences, who hope to sell the other commissioners on a modification. This reportedly could be a form of tuition-board aid to athletes, who maintain proper class-room levels. The code now allows mainly only tuition on the basis of need. This results in subterfuge in athletic recruiting, code critics claim.

Represented Conferences

The conferences which will be represented, besides the southern bloc, include the Big 10, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference, the Pacific Coast conference, the Big Seven, the Missouri Valley conference, the Rocky Mountain conference, the Mountain States conference and the Border conference.

The executive committee membership includes: Asa Bushnell, Eastern College Athletic conference commissioner; Bernie Moore, Southeastern conference commissioner; James Stewart of the Southwest conference; Dean Earl Fullbrook, University of Nebraska faculty representative; Robert J. Kane, Cornell university athletic director; Dr. J. H. Nichols, Oberlin college athletic director, and Ike J. Armstrong, University of Utah athletic director.

Stars Shock Baseball With Fancy Dress

HOLLYWOOD, April 1 (AP)—The Hollywood baseball club startled the fans and probably the baseball world today when the Stars took the field wearing shorts.

Manager Fred Haney developed the idea and said it was no April fool joke. It was a well-kept secret until near game time.

Rayon Shirts

Appearing in the abbreviated garb similar to a pair of basketball pants and a light short-sleeve rayon shirt, the Stars drew raised eyebrows and a generous share of ribbing from their rivals in the Pacific Coast league, the Portland Beavers.

Haney said that as far as he knew, it was the first major change in baseball uniforms in 111 years of the game.

"This is no publicity stunt," said Haney, emphatically. "We are doing it to increase the speed of the players as well as give them comfort."

Have Two Sets

The club plans to use them only on warm days or at night if the weather is hot. The players have traveling sets of both the old and new garb.

Haney pointed out that the players often lose speed and stamina—"they sweat it out"—in the heavier, conventional flannel below the knee pants. He said all of the players after trying them out were enthusiastic.

Golf Experts Start Work on Big Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1 (AP)—Golf's experts start practicing tomorrow for the famed Masters tournament—the meet flattering to a contestant's prestige but usually hard on his score.

Sam Snead, the favorite again, won the Masters last year with a four-round total of 282 for the 6,750-yard layout. Compare that with his 265 in San Antonio, 270 at Phoenix, Ariz., and 269 at Greensboro, N. C., this year and you get the idea.

100 Invitations Extended

An even 100 invitations to golf's top amateurs and professionals went out for the tourney which starts Thursday.

Should Snead top the field he will perform an unprecedented feat for the masters. No golfer has ever won twice in succession. Jimmy DeMaret, Horton Smith and Byron Nelson, however, managed to win twice.

DeMaret may be a big stumbling block in Snead's path this year.

The road is also strewn with such rocks as Ben Hogan, Cary Middlecoff, Johnny Palmer and Lloyd Mangrum.

Looming up behind the tried and true veterans is young Jack Burke, Jr., the sensation of this year's winter circuit. DeMaret has long been one of Burke's champions and the 27-year-old might fulfill his promise in the masters.

Scores Run High

The Augusta course is neither rough nor tricky, but scores in the $10,000 Masters are always relatively high for tournament play.

When grand slam winner Bobby Jones fathered the Augusta course, he wanted one to test the expert and yet give the dub an enjoyable afternoon.

In consequence the course is the kind golfers love. It has few buckers and no tricks.

The expert's high scores result from both the pressure of the Masters and the strategic arrangement of the course.

SCOREBOARD

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hollywood	2	1	[illegible]	
Los Angeles	3	1	.750	
San Diego	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	
Seattle	3	1	.750	
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	1	3	.250	[illegible]
Oakland	1	3	.250	2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Oakland 4, Seattle 2
San Francisco 11, San Diego 5
Hollywood 3, Portland 3

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
St. Louis Browns 9, Chicago White Sox 3.
Pittsburgh 9, New York Giants 1
Detroit 3, St. Louis Cards 0
Boston Red Sox 4, New York Yanks 0
Washington 3, Cincinnati 8
Chicago Cubs 2, Cleveland 1

Arizona Coach Raps Methods Of Pro Scouts

TUCSON, Ariz., April 1 (AP)—The University of Arizona today protested action of scouts of two National league baseball clubs.

The protests were contained in letters sent to Presidents Horace C. Stoneham of the New York Giants and Frank E. McKinney of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The letters were sent by Arizona Coach Frank Sancet. They had the backing of J. P. McKale, director of athletics at the university and president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

In his letter to Stoneham Sancet wrote:

"We resent the methods of your scout in this area, Mickey Shader.

"Not so long ago he came to Tucson and contacted several of our players, all of whom are members of our varsity baseball team, trying to persuade them to leave school.

"We appreciate having professional baseball interest in our players, particularly when scouts make their presence known.

"But when they gum-shoe in and out of town and use every method to hide their identity with the exception of false whiskers, we doubt whether they are using the proper procedure.

Cites Other Clubs

"Allow me to state that most baseball organizations with which we have any contact use different methods.

"Please inform Mr. Shader that he is not welcome in our ball park unless he changes his methods of procedure."

The letter to McKinney said, in part:

"We resent the methods of your scout, Tom Downey.

"We appreciate the fact that when he came to the campus he made his presence known, but before he left town he contacted one of our better ball players and propositioned him to leave school immediately."

Berger Screens Cowboy Hopefuls

Wally Berger, right, manager of the Twin Falls Cowboys, and Syl Johnson, pitching specialist for the New York Yankees, are shown above at Boyes Springs, Calif., as they watch Cowboy workouts. Nearly 50 men are in camp and Berger must select 25 of them to bring back to Twin Falls. Johnson is coaching 19 pitching prospects in camp. (Staff engraving)

SPORTS

Idaho Skiers Take Top Honors As Legion Tourney Opens in Area

SUN VALLEY, April 1 (AP)—Two Boise skiers won downhill races in the western states American Legion junior ski tournament today.

The Nevada four-boy team took a slight edge over the Idahoans for team honors, however.

Pete Johnson, Boise, won the boy's downhill, skimming down Mt. Baldy's slopes in 1:59.3, while another Boise high school student, Maureen Jones, won the shorter girl's race.

The two-day event will end Sunday with slalom competition for both divisions and jumping contests for the boys.

Nevada scored 282 points to hold a narrow lead over the Idaho boys, who amassed 281.1 points. Girls are not included in the team competition.

Two Nevada youngsters tied for second in the boy's downhill. They were Allen Ramsey and Pat Myers, both clocked in 2:04.2.

Miss Jones was more than three seconds ahead of her nearest competitor — Teresea Schwaegler of Washington, who was timed in 2:02.3.

A last minute substitute for the Idaho team—Jim Redden of Ketchum—tied for seventh to keep the Gem State team in the running. Redden substituted for Jerry McClellan, Sun Valley, who was ill, and enabled Idaho to maintain a four-man team in competition and be eligible for team honors.

Johnson finished nearly five seconds ahead of his two Nevada rivals to easily outshine the field.

Montana and Colorado appeared to be the only teams that might overtake Idaho or Nevada for team honors. Montana was second with 273 points, and Colorado, defending champion, was fourth with 271.6. Other team standings were British Columbia and Oregon 260.4; Washington 249.8; Wyoming 239.2; Utah 234.2; California 216.7, and New Mexico 209.

Robinson Signs For Detroit Match

DETROIT, April 1 (AP)—Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson will meet middleweight Ray Barnes in a non-title 10-round bout at Olympia stadium here April 28.

Barnes of Detroit, has been beaten only twice in 30 fights and hasn't been beaten since he was TKO'd by Kid Cocoa in December, 1947.

Robinson last appeared here Dec. 19, 1947, when he flattened Chuck Taylor.

The Robinson-Barnes match was announced by the International boxing club.

Oregon Gridders Open Practice

EUGENE, Ore., April 1 (AP)—The University of Oregon spring football training period will open here on Monday.

Coach Jim Aiken expected more than 100 candidates to turn out. In addition to regular assistants Jerry Lillie and Bob McClure, Aiken will be assisted by John McKay, Jim Berwick and Dink Wilkins, former Oregon players.

1950's Derby To Top Others For Interest

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 1 (AP)—This Kentucky derby, says Bill Corum, will outstrip some of the others in a common gallop.

Now, that's about what you'd expect Corum to say. He's the new boss at Churchill downs and planner-in-chief of the derby.

And, besides, that's a stock forecast about this time of year. "The biggest derby yet," they always say.

But the purpose here is not to hold forth that Corum catches on fast to the old tune. He doesn't hum it. He sings it with words.

So here's why, in his estimation, the 1950 derby will indeed be one of the biggest of 76.

Most important, it looks like every section of the country will have a favorite runner to pull for.

There's Oil Capitol from Oklahoma, Your Host from the Pacific Coast, Middleground from Texas, Fulurmatic from Chicago, Wisconsin Boy from Wisconsin, Bed O'Roses from Maryland and a whole flock of prospects (Theory, Lotowhite, etc.) to carry the hopes of the Kentucky hardboots.

That's just a sampling, of course, but it shows what Corum is talking about when he talks about a "national" derby.

But not even that consideration makes it the biggest derby. You've got to have more people and sell more mint juleps.

BROWN CHECKS IN

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla., April 1 (AP) — Bobby Brown, New York Yankee third baseman, reported to camp with his signed contract today thereby bringing all the Bombers in line for the 1950 season.

Newhouser Gets Okay From Medics After Examination

LAKELAND, Fla., April 1 (AP)—Hal Newhouser, star Detroit Tiger southpaw, said he felt lots better today after doctors told him there is nothing wrong with his pitching arm.

"Mentally and physically I feel a lot better. I'm not worried a bit now. I was greatly worried before the X-rays showed nothing wrong."

Dr. Edgar Watson, who checked him over, said X-rays detected no calcium deposits, no sign of arthritis or anything else.

Newhouser, who has worked just two innings in spring exhibition games, walked off the mound in batting pactice Tuesday with the complaint that, "my arm hurts."

The left-hander commented: "The doctors told me everything will be all right. All I need is a few more days rest."

Hal plans to leave with the club when it breaks camp Tuesday.

He won't venture a guess as to whether he'll be fit for Detroit's opening day American league game.

Idaho, Gonzaga Boxers Share National Crown

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 1 (AP)—Two dark [horse] teams from the west, Idaho and Gonzaga, tied for the championship in the 13th NCAA boxing tournament [tonight] as favored Michigan state saw three finalists go down to defeat.

Idaho and Gonzaga, winning two individual titles [each], earned 18 points each. Michigan State finished third with 15 points, one more than Louisiana State, last year's champion, and Penn State.

Two of last year's individual champions, Ted Thrash of Louisiana State and Leonard Walker of Idaho, came through again, although Walker fought in a different class this year.

Walker, winner last year in the 135-pound division, walked off with the 145-pound crown this year and Herb Carlson, a two-time former champion, won the 165-pound crown to put Idaho on top.

For Gonzaga it was Eli Thomas, a 155-pounder, and light heavyweight Carl Maxey who scored the important five-point victories. The other champions crowned tonight were Mac Martinez, San Jose State, 125 pounds; Everett Conley, Washington State, 135, and Chuck Drazenivoch, Penn State, heavyweight.

Vandals Win in 1941

It was the first time Gonzaga had earned even a share of the team honors and the first time since 1941 that Idaho had been in on the spoils.

Michigan State, the strong favorite when three of its greenclad boxers reached the finals, couldn't even get a thing tonight. The Spartans figured in two of the most exciting bouts on the card and lost them both.

Light heavyweight Charles Spieser, a member of the 1948 Olympic boxing team, lost a close decision to the clever, sharpshooting Maxey and heavyweight Gabriel "Gabby" Marek, wasn't quite big or strong enough to beat the Penn State football star, Drazenovich.

Carlson Gets Trophy

In addition to sharing possession of the John A. Walsh team trophy, Idaho took the other coveted award of the tournament, the John S. Rowe memorial trophy. Herb Carlson won this as the outstanding individual boxer in the [tourney]. The trophy is awarded in [memory] of the former University [of Vir]ginia boxing coach.

Carlson, a rugged, hard [hitting] customer, proved just as [good a] boxer as Jim Rollier, the fancy dan who has won [two East]ern 155 titles. He punched through Rollier's defense and [gave] him an artistic whipping.

Like his teammate, Walker, who proved too [much for] hard punching Ben Dolphin [of Syra]cuse, Carlson is a product [of the] small city of Wallace, Id[aho].

Maxey provided the big[gest upset] of the evening when he [won a] decision over Spieser by [the] slenderest possible margin [a] point.

Results Included:

125-pound class: Mac Martinez, San Jose, Calif., State, outpointed [illegible] Amos, Michigan State.

130-pound class: Ted Thrash, [Louisiana] State, outpointed Andy Quattro[cchi, Mary]land (bout stopped in first round [when] Thrash cut; Thrash leading [illegible] when it ended).

135-pound class: Everett Conley, [Wash]ington State, outpointed [illegible], Maryland.

145-pound class: Leonard Walker, [Idaho], outpointed Ben Dolphin, Syracuse.

155-pound class: Eli Thomas, [Gonzaga], outpointed Pat Helms, Penn [State].

165-pound class: Herb Carlson, [Idaho], outpointed Jim Rollier, Syracuse.

175-pound class: Carl Maxey, [Gonzaga], outpointed Charles Spieser, [Michigan] State.

Heavyweight class: Chuck Drazenovich, Penn State, outpointed Gabby [Marek], Michigan State.

Final points [illegible]: Idaho and Gonzaga, 18 each; Michigan State 15; [Louis]iana State and Penn State 14; San Jose State 10, Washington State [illegible]; [Syra]cuse 8, Maryland 4, Wisconsin [illegible] [Catho]lic university, Minnesota and [illegible] each.

SETS SWIM MARKS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April [1] — John Marshall, the [illegible] tonight bettered two [illegible] swimming records [illegible] made by Japan's great [illegible] Furuhashi. Marshall [illegible] meters in free style in [illegible] 440 yards in 4:31.2.

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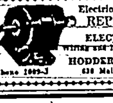

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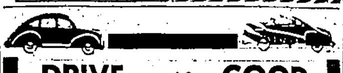

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Sports

ALL ANGLES

By BOB GILLIAM

…old red head," Svend Jen-
…oted into the Twin Falls
…spring training headquart-
…rday to prepare for his
…ason with the local Pioneer
…
…he is called the "grand
…the club, his experience in
…and at the plate often pays
…for the club. He has a
…getting a green bunch of
…the tight places.
…is quite a story behind Jes-
…be it is the big reason he
…the club, turning down of-
…more on…
…higher…
…tion lea-
…batting
…and field-
…is far
…to aver-
…C play.
…has been
…around
…all for a
…ime. He
…out with
…when
…er league

Gilliam

…formed. He went as high
…one season with Beau-
…the AA Texas league.
…there, he started his way
…through the various
…until he landed here in
…trouble was varicose veins
…New York Yankee brain-
…given up on him.
…in 1947, Joe Devine, the
…out in the west, was at the
…and told Maury Doerr, club
…he would have to re-
…"The boy is washed
…legs won't take it," Devine
…
…disagreed with the New
…dog" and offered to buy
…tract outright from the
…was a third party to
…
…old red head" never has
…it. Treatment did fix his
…Doerr's confidence has
…many a homerun. Doerr
…another chance in base-
…it looked like he was go-
…his outright release.
…Falls thought so much of
…this winter they offered
…$1,000 and any two play-
…roster for his services.
…confidence in his abili-
…wonder Red gets one of
…salaries of any class C
…player in the country.

* * *

…winter is putting a crimp
…spring sports plans Halley
…might have entertained
…Art Heimstra, successful
…coach for the Wolverines.
…still was 18 inches of
…ground and plans for
…baseball may be scrapped.
…he should get out and
…I never saw any-
…Two weeks ago we
…snow would be off
…April 1, but with the
…past week it will be
…side of April at the
…
…late spring Halley
…a spring sports
…
…with two coaches
…program this year.
…winter is really put-
…on it.
…will be handled by
…Ball (Heimstra coaches
…he can get started he
…to play a few games.
…schedule made out."

…ziano Gets …w in Tough …den Battle

…ORK, April 1 (AP)—Rocky
…still is the magic box-
…in boxing even though
…the dynamite may have
…golden boy's right hand.
…
…middleweight cham-
…his mighty right
…again at handsome Tony
…right but not once could
…the game, comeback
…Youngstown, Ohio.

…Battles for Draw

…of 10 rounds of brawl-
…Madison Square Garden,
…to 12 favorite, had to
…a draw with his 22-year-
…Janiro took the first half
…and Rocky captured
…rounds in the final half.
…get off," said the
…New Yorker. "The kid
…punch but I never
…right. What I need is a
…fights to loosen me up."

…Hurt His Hand

…I beat him," said
…reformed playboy who is
…money again. "I'd like
…again. I'll take him
…I hurt my right hand
…round and it pained me
…it."
…bout is just what Harry
…director of the promoting
…Boxing club, would
…when the circus pulls
…garden in May.
…making his first fighting
…in the garden in four
…in the biggest boxing
…cash customers) and
…($61,049 at a $10 top)
…season here.

…Draw Fines …te Charge

…April 1 (AP)—Two
…residents were fined
…on charges of failing
…of the Selway game
…
…Lewiston, conser-
…identified the couple
…Rainey and his wife,
…appeared before Justice
…David Cummings.
…the cases are two of
…charges he has filed or
…out of the special
…said the Raineys
…out of the area about

…T SET

…April 1 (AP)—Aging Tig-
…was tentatively match-
…10-round heavyweight
…(the Kid) Matthews
…

Golf Association Slates Activity For Coming Year

Plans for creating greater inter-club rivalries and relations and standing committees for the year have been announced by Charles Seiber, president of the Twin Falls Golf association. Plans were made at an executive committee meeting Friday.

Sieber said a handicap committee has been set up and will keep scores recorded on all major tournaments: In this way, when Twin Falls has matches with other valley and state clubs, golfers can be paired equally with golfers in their own handicap range, Sieber explained.

Members of the handicap committee are Nick Ney, Jim Harmon and Ben Mottern. Golfers have been asked to keep cards on their tournament play and turn them in at the club house after each match.

The executive committee also decided to appoint a special association referee to officiate in the championship flight finals of tournaments.

Membership Committee

W. S. Packard, Fred Stone and Earl Schneller have been appointed to the membership committee. They will handle the sale of association membership cards. Fees are $1.

Seiber said money collected by the association will go to improve golfing at the municipal course. Special events, inter-city matches, signs noting the merchants who have donated to the hole-in-one prize fund and signs listing all the new rules at the course will be paid for out of association membership money.

Rules Group

Bob Packard, Harvey Bonlagenhauf and Doug Borlase have been named to the rules committee. Golfers suggesting new rules and changes in present rules are asked to contact the committee.

A special events and activities committee of Bill Peters, Ed Booke and Ted Smith has been named by Seiber.

The association president said all committees are tentative, pending acceptance of members.

Opening Set

The official opening of the course has been set tentatively for May 14, the open Sunday following the completion of the best ball tournament.

Qualifying round play in the best ball tourney started Saturday and will last through April 9. The first laides' day of the season will be held Wednesday.

Coast League Loses Last Unbeaten Club

By the Associated Press

The four-day-old Pacific Coast league season has no undefeated teams Saturday and there are just two places in the standing—first and last.

As the result of hostilities, Los Angeles, San Diego, Hollywood and Seattle are tied at three victories and one defeat apiece. The other four entries in the loop are knotted at one triumph and three setbacks each.

Last night's bill of fare was notable for one hackle-raising 12 inning scrap between Oakland and Seattle and, conversely, a comedy of errors involving the San Francisco Seals and the San Diego Padres.

At Oakland, the Acorns outhit the Rainiers, but Seattle stayed in there to win the game, 7-6, when Dick Sinovic brought in two runs with a 12th inning double.

At San Diego, the Padres and the Seals bumbled through a three hour clown act that might well have found the Ringling brothers trembling with envy. San Francisco won 13-7, for their first triumph.

The other games were fairly normal. Hollywood shaded Portland again, 6-5, making the third straight night the Beavers have lost by one run.

At Sacramento, the Solons ended a three game losing streak with a 2-1 conquest of Los Angeles.

Mikan Forces Cage Coaches To Alter Play

MINNEAPOLIS, April 1 (AP)—George Mikan is getting lonesome.

He might turn around at almost any game of the Minneapolis Lakers of the National Basketball association and ask, "where is everybody?"

The answer is that "everybody is wherever George isn't."

With hardly anyone's suspecting it, the game of basketball is being revolutionized. It isn't Doc Naismith's game any more. It's George Mikan's.

Starts Coaches Dreaming

The greatest thing that ever happened to basketball, Mikan has forced coaches all over the country to dream up new and different techniques to stop him . . . and to stop his imitators.

Apparently, after years of failure, everybody has hit upon the same theory at the same time. "Ignore him," they say now, and in doing so they've virtually eliminated the pivot play and turned basketball into a game of five forwards.

No Pivot Plays

There isn't any pivot play any more in the pro league . . . Not like it used to be. Up to this season, in fact, the pivot play was clearly the most decisive single factor in determining games.

But no more.

There's a revolution on and few realize it.

Go down the list of the National association's top centers. Alex Groza of Indianapolis, No. 2 center in the league, spends less time in the pivot than the Lakers' slater Martin. Ed McCauley of St. Louis pretends he's a forward—in fact is a forward. Jack Nichols of Tri-Cities flits around the hole like a gnat but seldom stays there.

Colleges Invited To ISC Relays

POCATELLO, April 1 (AP)—Track teams from University of Utah, Montana State, College of Idaho, University of Montana and Northwest Nazarene are expected to take part in the annual Idaho State college relays April 15.

Team trophies will be given in the university-college class and high school class of the relays and medals will go to members of relay teams finishing first, second and third and to men finishing in three places in the special events. Coach of the winning college team will receive a gold wrist watch donated by Mel Morgan.

Ducks Unlimited Selects Officers

HOUSTON, Tex., April 1 (AP)—Harvey Sorenson, San Francisco, will serve another year as president of the International Ducks Unlimited organization.

He was reelected yesterday at the group's 12th annual meeting. Other officers include E. E. Chandlee, Philadelphia, vice president for the middle Atlantic states, and Robert Winthrop, New York City, secretary.

Des Moines, Ia., was picked for next year's meeting site.

Kiner to Miss Another Week

PHOENIX, April 1 (UP)—Ralph Kiner will be sidelined another week but his right wrist is not fractured and he is expected to be in the lineup on opening day, the Pittsburgh Pirates learned today.

X-rays taken yesterday revealed no break in the homerun king's ailing wrist, but Manager Billy Meyer said he would take no chances and would "bring the star outfielder along slowly" for the rest of the spring.

Block Starts Last Season

King Block, former Twin Falls high school player, is starting his last season as the No. 1 fullback for the University of Idaho football team. The Vandals open spring practice Monday and 34 returning lettermen are expected to be on hand when Coach Dixie Howell opens the 30-day session. Block is the only letterman left from the Magic Valley area. (Staff engraving)

Seven Records Fall In Bruin Track Meet

Prospects for a strong track team at Twin Falls high school this season grew brighter today following the completion of the annual inter-class meet which saw seven records broken. Coach Hank Powers' cindermen now must be considered one of the favored teams in the district.

The Bruins were preparing for the annual "Hank Powers relays" to be held at Lincoln field at 3 p.m. Friday. All class A teams in Magic Valley and Kimberly have been invited to take part in the relay carnival.

Jack Cross, senior sprintman, set records in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Cross, who showed promise to be one of the best sprinters in recent Twin Falls history in his sophomore year, had trouble as a junior last year. He is preparing for his best season. The time for the 100 was 10.5 and the time for the 220 was 24 flat.

Emerson Clark set new records in the 440- and 880-yard runs. Time for the 440 was 55.4 and the 880 was 2:15.

The senior 880-yard relay team finished the course in 1:40.5 for a new record and the senior mile relay team also set a record with 3:53.8. Cross also set a new mark in the broadjump with a leap of 19 feet, one inch.

Meet results include:

100-yard dash—Cross, Deagle, Romney and Prunty and Falash tied for fourth. Time: 10.5.

220-yard dash—Cross, Deagle, Prunty and Hubbell. Time: 24 flat.

440-yard dash—Clark, Prunty, Parsons and Ford. Time: 55.4.

880-yard run—Clark, Ford, Larson and Daigh. Time: 2:11.8.

Mile run—Clark, Daigh, Parks and Warberg. Time: 5:05.

Medley relay—Seniors, sophomores, juniors, sophomores. Time: 1:58.7.

880-yard relay—Seniors, soph-frosh, seniors and juniors. Time: 1:58.6.

Mile relay—Seniors, soph-frosh and juniors. Time: 3:53.8.

Discus—Cross, Parsons, Rile and Romney. Distance: 117 feet, two inches.

Shotput—Cross, Parsons, Avant and Hubbell. Distance: 39 feet, four inches.

Pole vault—Clark, Fuller and Ford tied for first, and Pettygrove fourth. Height: Nine feet, seven inches.

Pro Golfers Plan to Quit PGA's Rule

CHICAGO, April 1 (AP)—The Professional Golfers' Association of America today was threatened by an unprecedented player revolt involving nearly all the nation's top title and money-winning tournament stars.

Unrest has been brewing for months, boiling since January, and finally popping into the open at Wilmington, N. C., where machinery for an entirely new tourney organization has been set in motion by about 25 leading pros.

Schneiter Heads Group

If the new setup materializes, George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah, PGA tournament bureau manager, probably will head the secessionists, it was revealed. He reportedly has the full backing of a "governing body" which includes the who's who of golf—Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum, Ben Hogan, Cary Middlecoff, Clayton Heafner, Johnny Palmer, Bob Hamilton, Toney Penna, Jimmy Thompson and Lawson Little.

Tom Crane, PGA executive secretary, said the PGA knew such a move was afoot but that news of the action yesterday at Wilmington, where the Wilmington open is in progress, "comes as a surprise."

"The matter was discussed in January at Phoenix in a meeting of the 12 top players with Joe Novak (PGA president) and Horton Smith (PGA secretary)," Crane said. "At that time the concensus seemed to be that the issue should be worked out within the PGA structure. Novak submitted a proposal to Schneiter involving substantially all the things being contended for."

So far the rebellious group has not publicly enumerated its objectives but Crane said the players "seek authority to handle the entire mechanics of tournament golf, controling the funds and negotiations and signing their own agreements.

Baseball Called Safe School Sport

DULUTH, Minn., April 1 (UP)—If you want to avoid injury in high school athletics, take up baseball or wrestling—but steer clear of football.

Edwin R. Elbel, University of Kansas physical education instructor, said yesterday that his findings, based on a 10-year study of Kansas high school athletics, showed 78 per cent of all injuries happen on the grid-iron.

Only one per cent result from wrestling or baseball, Elbel said.

Elbel spoke before the 16th annual convention for the Central District Association for Health and Physical Education.

Kansas to Honor Its Veteran Coach

LAWRENCE, Kans., April 1 (AP)—Plans for a big rally Monday in honor of Dr. F. C. Allen, Kansas coach who was named "basketball man of the year" by the National Basketball Coaches association, were announced today by E. C. Quigley, athletic director.

The rally, in which the university and the community will take part, will be held on the campus in front of Robinson gymnasium at 9:30 a.m.

Allen, who is in New York attending basketball meetings, is scheduled to return late Sunday.

Eight Umps Ready For Pioneer League's Opener

POCATELLO, April 1 (AP)—Eight umpires were announced today as arbiters for the Pioneer baseball league's 1950 season. Five are newcomers to the circuit.

President Jack Halliwell said these eight men have been named: R. W. Kinnunen, Detroit; Peter Donett, Pittsburgh; Gayle Pennington, Divernon, Ill.; Charles Rose, Scranton, Pa.; Blackie Locamus, New Iberia, La.; James McClintock, Columbus, O.; James Loring, Highland Park, Mich., and Harold Peters, Dayton, O.

Donett, Rose and Locamus are veterans of the Pioneer league. McClintock, Loring and Peters worked for the Ohio-Indiana league last season and Kinnunen was with the Alabama State league. Pennington is up from semi-pro circuits, where he has had five years' experience.

Halliwell said the eight umpires will report in Pocatello a few days ahead of the league's opening on April 28. They will receive instructions and be paired for the season.

Ham Shoot Set

EDEN, April 1—An Easter ham shoot will be sponsored by the Eden Lions club Sunday at the new club house one and one-half miles north of Eden. Lunch will be served by wives of club members.

Reds Worry About Keystone Position

TAMPA, Fla., April 1 (AP)—The second base situation has become the No. 1 problem for the Cincinnati Reds.

The Redlegs had gray-haired Jimmy Bloodworth at the keystone spot as they returned to the winning ways by beating the Boston Red Sox, 2 to 0, but there were reports a deal may be in the fire with the Boston Braves.

Cincinnati figured Lou Klein, obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals in a winter deal, would be the regular sacker but his throwing and slowness afoot have been disappointing and Manager Luke Sewell said, "Lou will have to show considerably more than he has to date to win the job."

HOMECOMING GAME SET

PULLMAN, Wash., April 1 (AP)—The Oregon State-Washington State football clash here Nov. 18 will be the 1950 homecoming game at WSC, it was announced today.

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SPORTS

Vandal's Gridders Open Spring Training Sessions on Monday

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 1—Spring football practice will begin here Monday afternoon, weather permitting, it was announced today by Head Coach Dixie Howell. Under the Pacific Coach conference code, each member school is permitted 30 practice sessions during the spring.

The Vandals will have 50 candidates out for the spring workouts, Howell said. These will include 24 lettermen from last year's squad and the remainder will be made up of hopefuls from last fall's successful freshmen squad. Missing will be 10 stars who completed their eligibility with the final game last fall against Stanford.

Those lost by graduation include Carl Kilgaard, Bonners Ferry, and Will Overgaard, Boise, tackles; George Ballew, Jerome, end; Ken McCormack, Lewiston, and Tom Trees, Gooding, guards; Tom Ambrose, Jerome, center; and Jim Hatch, Coeur d' Alene, Jim Hammond, Caldwell, and Ted and Jerry Diehl, Jerome, backs.

Returning veterans this year include:

Ends—Lowry Bennett and Rich LeDuc, Spokane; Billy Mullins, Memphis, Tenn.; Orville Barnes, Caldwell and Ben Jayne, Boise.

Tackles—Marv Beguhl, Caldwell; Max Harrington, Louisville, Miss.; John Reager, Kingston; Evan Richey, Enumclaw, Wash.; and Bill Pray, Lewiston.

Guards—Roy Colquitt, Jackson, Miss.; Wilbur Ruleman, Memphis, Tenn.; Steve Douglas, Boise; Norris Rose, Florence, Ala.; and Jim Tallant, Fullerton, Calif.

Centers—Vern Baxter, Salinas, Calif., and Ken Larsen, Wallace.

Quarterbacks—Keith Bean, Sweet, and Max Glaves, Ontario, Ore.

Left Halfbacks—John Brogan, Coeur d'Alene, and Bob Mays, Boise.

Right Halfbacks—Bud Riley, Guin, Ala., and Glen Christian, Forks, Wash.

Fullbacks—Jim Chadband, San Jose, Calif., and King Block, Twin Falls.

The spring practice sessions will find Gene Harlow handling the guards; Babe Curfman the tackles and the centers; Red Ramsey the ends. Freshman Coach Steve Belko will assist coach Howell in instructing the backfield candidates.

Coach Howell said two games are planned during spring practice but no definite dates have been set because weather might cause a change of plans.

Battle Royal to Top Weekly Mat Program

A wild battle royal, with seven wrestlers in the ring at one time, will be the highlight of Wednesday's weekly wrestling program sponsored here by the Twin Falls VFW. To the winner will go a $200 added prize and a gold cup from Promoter Milt Olsen.

Taking part in the battle royal will be Eddie Williams, Buzz Jones, Al Szasz, Karl Grey, Dale Haddock, Steve Karas and Dean Anderson. The eighth man in the ring for the battle royal will be Olsen, who will referee the bout.

Prize money will be supervised by Lon Lott, Idaho Falls, state athletic commissioner.

The first man eliminated from the battle royal will act as referee for the following bouts. The next two will grapple in a 20-minute preliminary, the next two in a 40-minute semi-final and the final two in the one-hour main event.

The winner of the main event will receive the extra prize money and cup, Olsen said. This will be the first battle royal scheduled here during the past year.

Rules in a battle royal are the same as in a regular wrestling bout, but grapplers are allowed to gang up on any one man. Three, four or more men can help pin one grappler. Men are eliminated as soon as they are pinned or give up.

Matches will start at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Bill Meldinger's Corral.

The 'Buzzer'

BUZZ JONES

. . . who returns here this week for his first wrestling appearance in six weeks. He will take part in a seven-man battle royal.

Peace and Quiet

BUENOS AIRES, April 1 (AP)—Over-enthusiastic spectators at Argentina soccer football games had better watch out.

Gen. Arturo Bertollo has ordered firemen with hoses, and police with tear gas to attend every game of the 1950 season opening April 4. There has been too much rowdyism, attacks on referees, and rioting in the past, said the general.

Bighorn Sheep Program Gets Federal Aid

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 1—Idaho's bighorn sheep study has received a $1,300 boost from the wildlife management institute. Announcement of the grant was made by President J. E. Buchanan of the University of Idaho following formal acceptance by the university regents.

"This is in addition to the regular $1,000-a-year grant the national agency makes to the university's cooperative wildlife research unit," President Buchanan added.

The bighorn sheep study, now in its second year, is designed to determine factors in influencing population trends of these important big game animals. The research is being carried on in the Salmon river primitive area.

Observing the bighorn sheep bands in the area is Dwight Smith, research fellow in wildlife management. During the past winter he has been stationed at Colson creek, 17 miles down the Salmon river from Shoup. With him in winter headquarters is Stewart Brandborg, who is studying Rocky mountain goats. During the summer the university men move their camp to the high ranges.

"The grant will enable us to continue the bighorn sheep study through the coming summer," explains Dr. Paul D. Dalke, leader of the cooperative wildlife research unit at the university.

Season Ends for Drilling Bird Dogs

BOISE, April 1 (AP)—The fish and game department warns that the training of dogs on upland game birds ended Saturday. The closing order will be in effect until Aug. 15.

The closing order is necessary to protect nesting pheasants, the department said.

New York Hurler Turns Preacher

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 1 (UP)—New York Giant hurler Kirby Higbe, "a pitcher first and a preacher second" since his conversion, will unlimber his new vocation at a Madison Square Garden revival May 14.

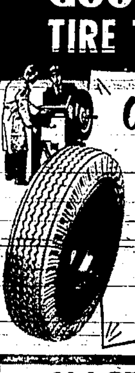
The moundsman signed a "pledge to the Lord" after meeting Evangelist Billy Graham in South Carolina last month. Higbe will make his preaching debut at the New York mass meeting.

Speaking to a group of Indian students at Cook Christian training school here yesterday, the drawling right-hander said there was no conflict between his baseball career and his religion.

CALDWELL TRIPS NAMPA

CALDWELL, April 1 (AP)—Caldwell high school golfers tallied a comfortable 40-stroke margin to defeat the Nampa and Boise high school teams in the first prep golf matches of the season played here today.

CUT TIRE COSTS WITH GOODYEAR TIRE TREADING



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2 Women and 2 Men Given Divorce Okay

Charges of extreme cruelty won divorces for two men and two women in district court Friday after defaults were entered for the defendants. A divorce suit filed Thursday also charges extreme cruelty.

Glenn Clampitt filed suit against Alpha Mae Clampitt charging her with extreme cruelty. He claims she abandoned their child on various occasions.

They were married Oct. 18, 1948, at Elko, Nev. The plaintiff asks custody of the child, Jessie Rana Clampitt, 7-months-old. He is represented by Rayborn and Rayborn.

Wins Child's Custody

Opal Dunn, 46, was granted a divorce from Thomas A. Dunn, 45. She was awarded custody of a minor child, Ruby Colleen Dunn, 17.

In a property agreement approved by the court she is to pay the defendant $23,000 and he also was given a 1949 truck. She receives property in Twin Falls and Owyhee counties, 250 head of Herefords, 60 calves and yearlings and all other cattle, 14 horses, 35 sheep and all farming equipment and household furnishings.

The couple was married Nov. 29, 1923. The divorce complaint was filed Jan. 24, 1950. Rayborn and Rayborn were the plaintiff's attorneys.

Settlement Approved

Custody of three minor children was awarded to Verda Daniels, 39, Filer, along with a divorce from Dwight Daniels, 40, Filer. A property settlement was approved by the court and the plaintiff was awarded $50 per month support for each of the three children, Charles Daniels, 18, Clair Daniels, 16, and Carlton Daniels, 14.

She also was awarded $100 per month support for herself, all household furnishings and $4,000 cash. All other community property was given to the defendant.

Suit for divorce was filed March 6, 1950. The couple was married March, 1926, at Creston, Ia. Earl E. Walker represented the wife.

Californian Divorced

Leo V. Clarke, 29, Twin Falls, received a divorce from Velda R. Clarke, 30, San Francisco, Calif. No children or community property were listed in the complaint filed Oct. 26, 1949. They were married March 18, 1944, at Oceanside, Calif. Earl E. Walker represented the husband.

J. C. Young, 38, Twin Falls, won a divorce from Betty Young, 20, Junction City. They were married Oct. 4, 1949, at Elko, Nev. The complaint was filed Oct. 10, 1949, and listed no children or community property. W. L. Dunn was the plaintiff's attorney.

Last Rites Honor Wendell Resident

WENDELL, April 1 — Funeral services for Joseph Porter Albee were conducted Friday afternoon at the Weaver mortuary by the Rev. J. C. E. Reuss, Episcopal vicar from Gooding.

Background music was furnished by Mrs. J. F. Weaver. Pallbearers were Harvey Hartley, Kirk Hayes, William Fawcett and Alec Duncan. Flowers were cared for by Vendla Wallace. Interment was made in the Wendell cemetery.

Boise Jaycees Hit At Bonus Proposal

BOISE, April 1 (AP)—The Boise Junior Chamber of Commerce has gone on record opposing the veterans bonus being sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The group said the bonus would upset the economic stability of the state "at a time when our country is threatened by the overwhelming tax burden."

Census Crew Chief Answers "Who Will Be Asked What?"

(From Page One)

eight will be asked of all individuals. The eight inquiries concern name, relationship to head of household, race, sex, age, marital status, state or county of birth, and citizenship status.

Two more questions will concern all persons 14 years old and over. These relate to employment status and kind of job. The rest of the questions will be asked only of a sample of persons, selected by chance according to the order in which their names fall on the census schedule.

For every fifth person, there will be four questions as to place of residence one year ago, country of birth of father and mother, whether attending school, and highest grade attended.

For every fifth person—14 years old and over, there are four questions on the number of weeks worked in 1949, income in 1949, veteran status (men only) and duration of employment.

Three other questions will apply only to every 30th person 14 years old and over in certain categories. One in 30 persons neither working nor seeking work during the week before the census will be asked to report on the kind of job last held if employed at any time in 1949.

One in 30 persons reporting themselves as ever having been married will be asked if they have been married more than once, and the number of years in present marital status. One in 30 married women will be asked how many children they have borne.

Examples of community and self-interest in the 1950 census are numerous. Among the principal ones cited by Eames are:

1. Representation in congress is based on the population of the states; in state legislatures on county populations; in city councils on the populations of the city's political subdivisions. Omission of just a few people from the count may adversely affect representation.

2. Distribution of federal and state aid to schools is based upon relatives need as shown by the enumeration of children in various age groups. Failure to obtain a full count will mean a loss in dollars and cents to the community. The need for expanded school facilities also is measured in census figures.

3. Preparation for meeting future public needs, such as roads, water mains, sewer lines, electricity and telephones, hospitals, medical services, recreational facilities, old-age pensions, all come into the picture.

4. Per person measurements for production and distribution of consumer goods, for allotment of items in short supply, for quotas in campaigns aimed at the common good are based on the census count.

5. New factory locations are determined by information on labor supply and proximity to the population to be served.

Community leaders, chamber of commerce heads, municipal officials need information on employment, occupations, and other aspects of the population in presenting potentials for attracting new industries and businesses to make their communities more thriving in terms of jobs, incomes, lower distribution costs and the like.

6. The program to aid the unemployed, the need for help in communities, a fair distribution of unemployment assistance can be established only if good statistics are available. The total cannot be determined without counting each individual as a part.

7. Adequate housing is the number one problem in most communities. A complete enumeration of all dwelling units and information on the children and their facilities is needed by private builders and public housing agencies for orderly construction programs.

Good statistical information is needed to determine and meet housing needs, and to prevent overbuilding with a resulting depression of property values. Census statistics serve as checks and balances.

8. The need for good farm statistics has never been greater than now. Feeding 150,000,000 people is under human control and takes a little figuring.

Both private businesses and government need to know how many farms there are, how much land is available and its ability to produce crops, what reserves of livestock are maintained and the volume and value of livestock products and other facts about the nation's farm economy. These cannot be ascertained except by counting, one by one, the items of information.

9. Information on incomes, although compiled from income tax reports to the U. S. treasury, cannot be classified by families, by age of wage earners, by years of education or by geographic distribution. This can only be done if the inquiry is made at the time of the population census.

To get the correct information on each community's buying power, the buying power of families in the community and the average income in various classes and areas, the census must get this information first hand.

The little businessman must know these facts before he starts an establishment in the community with any hope of conducting a successful business. Careful analysis of census information has saved many a small business venture from starting with the cards stacked against it.

10. A complete census is made up of all the little units in it. If some of the units are left out, the sum is inaccurate. Subtotals for each geographic unit of the nation are based on the count of people or houses or farms. The total for the nation cannot be found without a complete set of subtotals.

Eames quoted Sen. Henry C. Dworshak as giving this statement regarding the decennial census:

"Our national government is again calling for cooperation and assistance in the compilation of vital statistical information. The census is taken each 10 years. It is a gigantic undertaking which requires specific data, but citizens have been assured by the President that their rights will be safeguarded.

"Those supervising the census have a great responsibility and those contacting citizens should so conduct themselves that the fullest cooperation will be forthcoming."

The census bureau is anxious to impress upon the public the fact that all reports to census takers will be strictly confidential.

Beware of imposters, says the bureau. All census takers are provided with credentials and are subject to the loss of their jobs if they combine their census work with soliciting money, house-to-house selling or other similar activities.

Housewives who have reason to believe that they are being imposed upon by a faker, are urged to notify the police and give them a description of the individual.

Traffic Fines

Traffic fines were collected from 24 persons from Thursday to Saturday.

Harry E. Long paid $10 and $3 costs for speeding. Harry G. Knoeppel paid $10 and $3 costs for running a stop sign. Ralph Dixon paid $5 for failing to have a driver's license and Emma Johnson paid $3 for making an illegal left turn.

Drivers who paid $1 each for overtime parking were C. P. Roberts, jr., John D. Brown, George Smith, P. J. Rice, Mrs. L. W. Brizee, J. M. Pierce, H. L. Habbell, Edward Dillon, B. J. Staley, Evelyn Jones, Don Nelson, Aspey Real Estate company, Bill Ostrander, Mrs. McDaniels, Harold Niccum, Walt Schroeder, Dave Fix, Carl Yearrington, Mrs. J. Jensen, Roy Henderson, and O. H. Jackson.

Accused Man Hits M'Carthy As "Madman"

(From Page One)

charge against McCarthy at a news conference where he issued a statement on the senator's charges.

McCarthy, under treatment for a sinus condition at the naval medical center at nearby Bethesda, Md., made no immediate reply. He has called Lattimore, a far eastern expert and Johns Hopkins university professor, the top Soviet agent in the state department.

Lattimore is scheduled to testify Tuesday before a senate foreign relations subcommittee investigating McCarthy's accusations.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith, R., N. J., told a reporter he has sought assistance from the administration in patching up differences with Republicans. Those differences were highlighted this week when President Truman accused three GOP senators—McCarthy, Bridges, N. H., and Wherry, Neb., of trying to torpedo the bipartisan foreign policy.

Senator Green, D., R. I., acting chairman of the inquiry committee, told a reporter he plans to get the group together Monday to discuss getting access to McCarthy's material.

Resists Officer

Police Officer M. F. Barnett was nursing sore knuckles Saturday night after bringing a prisoner to jail. Barnett and Officer Wes Brosvik arrested Jack Kitchen and Clinton Hase at a local bar at 5:20 p.m. on charges of intoxication.

When brought to the station, Hase objected to being booked. When his objections took the form of profanity and several pugilistic passes at Barnett, the officer countered with a stiff right to the jaw. When Hase regained consciousness in his cell he acted subdued.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

CAREY, April 1—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stocking are parents of a son born at the Hailey hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Stocking is the former Lois Mecham.

Lengthy Sickness Proves Fatal for Carey Woman, 83

CAREY, April 1—Mrs. Martha Jane Baird Phillips, 83, died early today at the Hailey Clinical hospital after an illness of six weeks, four of which were spent in the hospital.

Mrs. Phillips had been a resident of Carey since May, 1889, and was a member of the LDS church, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Carey Women's Progressive club and the LDS Relief society. In her earlier years she had been an active worker in caring for the sick.

She was born Feb. 14, 1867, at Heber City, Utah, and was married there on Oct. 28, 1885, to Frederick Thomas Phillips. She was the youngest of six children of Mr. and Mrs. John Baird, emigrants from England, and their only child born in this country.

She was the mother of nine children, three sons surviving. They are John LeRoy Phillips, Tendoy, Ida., and James and H. Blaine Phillips, both Carey. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending.

Jets Delivered

Capt. Kenneth L. Skeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Skeen, has reported the 116th national guard fighter squadron at Geiger air force base, Spokane, Wash., has just received three F-84 Thunderjet planes.

The planes were flown by ferry pilots from the 33d fighter interceptor group at Otis air force base, Falmouth, Mass.

Open House Set For Buhl School

BUHL, April 1—A short program at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, at the high school auditorium will precede an open house observance at the school.

The observance will consist of a regular, but abbreviated class period, schedule for all the high school rooms, Principal Floyd Luft explained.

Stubble Burns

Firemen were called at 4:15 p.m. Saturday to combat a stubble fire in the 1400 block of Filer avenue east. They reported "quite a bit" of the field was burned over before the blaze was doused but said no other property was damaged.

RETURN TO EDEN

EDEN, April 1 — Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pharris have returned from Los Angeles where they had spent the winter.

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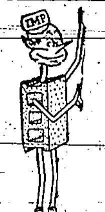

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PLUS • New Quick-Chiller • Fully Adjustable Shelves • Giant Freshener • Snack Box • Self-Closing Door Latch • Philco 5-Year Protection Plan
UP TO 30 MOS. TO PAY
EASIEST TERMS
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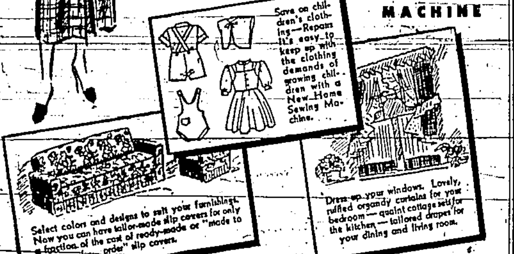
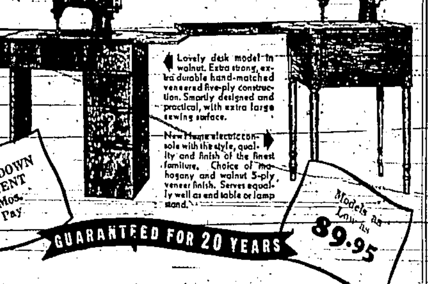
Also Available in Buhl At Stevenson Furniture Co.

Think of the Savings!
SAVE! MORE THAN 50% ON YOUR CLOTHING BILL with
A FULL ROTARY ELECTRIC
NEW HOME LIGHT-RUNNING SEWING MACHINE

Save on children's clothing—Repairing—It's easy to keep up with the clothing demands of growing children with a New Home Sewing Machine.
Select colors and designs to suit your furnishings. Now you can have tailor-made slip covers for only a fraction of the cost of ready-made or "made to order" slip covers.
Dress up your windows. Lovely, ruffled organdy curtains for your bedroom—quaint cottage sets for the kitchen—tailored drapes for your dining and living room.
ALL THIS ON A...
NEW HOME LIGHT-RUNNING
Gear Driven Electric Sewing Machine
Equipped with Forward and Reverse Sewing, Floating Gib Hook, Stitch Regulator, Sewing Light, and many others.

Lovely desk model in walnut. Extra strong, extra durable hand-matched veneered five-ply construction. Smartly designed and practical, with extra large sewing surface.
New Home electric console with the style, quality and finish of the finest furniture. Choice of mahogany and walnut 5-ply veneer finish. Serves equally well as end table or lamp stand.
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Smart for... Easter ...for all spr[ing] and sum[mer]

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EASTER most beautiful of all holidays calls for...
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...n the life of a city man... presented to Chamber of ... members at their weekly ... meeting Friday noon at ... by William R. Smith, ... city manager.

...cribed work on the city ...d other routine matters ... study by his office. He ... program is being made in ... of Twin Falls govern... the city manager system.

Employes Pledged

...city employes possible ...able were promised by ... explained that employe ...hedules will be based on ...loyes do and will serve as ... for good workers.

...ances will be revised and ... will be made, he said. Ad... ...ming will be done for all ...les. He explained that the ... of the city manager sys... ...al the city commission ... with one executive rath... ...ling with 18 department...

Work "Satisfying"

... chamber members he re... ...at satisfaction from being ...omplish good government ...s work.

... was introduced by R. C. ... who, as chairman of the ...ic affairs committee, was ... of the program.

Reports on Tax

... business at the meeting, ...ith, chamber president, ...uestion of equal taxation ...handise inventories has ...ed to the county commis... ... study. He reported two ... were held by the Mer... ...ran with County Assessor ...Thompson and a Friday ...eeting with the commis...

...Carpenter, chairman of the ...ate committee, reported ...al guard is seeking a sec... ...e industrial site for con... ...f a vehicle storage build... ... introduced Col. James ... who presented the position ...ional guard.

Land Needed

...Legion explained that ... department has author... ... for construction of the ... requires that the land ... by the state. However, ... has no funds to buy the ... officer asked that the ...of Commerce deed two ... site to the state.

...tion was referred to the ... committee for further ... recommended that, if ... committee act favorably ... and present its recom... ... the membership.

...tal Group's ...ting Planned

...April 1—First regular ... newly organized ... hospital women's ... held April 21. Addi... ... will be approved at ...

... was completed at a ...ndy, Mrs. Dubler E. ... named president and it ... apply for membership ... Hospital associ...

...jects include plans to ... in nursing as a career ... of children hos...

...STOTS COUNCIL

...April 1—Charles Chris... ...dell, represented the ... high council as speak... ... services in Carey ...ning.

Boys Plan to Probe Mysteries of Cooking

These boys posing with cooking utensils may not know much about the contraptions or how to use them but they intend to find out. The Bachelor-Bakers 4-H club of Filer is the only all-male cooking club in Twin Falls county. Left to right, front row, are Victor Thomas and Darrell Dougherty; back row, Philip Brown, Philip Wilson, Duane Shoemaker, Jim Williamson, Galen Lierman, Bob Williamson and Gary Shoemaker. Mrs. Martin Lierman, club leader, is shown at left behind the boys. (Staff photo-engraving)

Nine Grade School Boys at Filer Form 4-H Club to Learn Cooking Techniques

"You never can tell, we might not get married," said Philip Brown, Filer, when asked why he joined the only all-boy 4-H cooking club in Twin Falls county.

Galen Lierman, son of the club leader, Mrs. Martin Lierman, said, "And if we do get married, our wives probably won't be home all the time."

Gary Shoemaker gave the average young man's answer to the query. He stated, "We just want to get ahead of the girls for once."

The nine grade school members of the Bachelor Bakers 4-H club have just started on their careers as amateur culinary specialists. The club was organized March 8. Mrs. Lierman explains the group's origin by saying she helped conduct a cooking class for girls last year. Their activities interested her son, Gary, who wanted to join.

Working on the assumption several boys might want to learn to cook, Mrs. Lierman attempted to start a club but could get only four members instead of the five required to start a 4-H group.

Applying persuasion and organization, her son took over and soon had nine candidates for membership. The group has persuaded two more boys to join soon.

The club will meet only once a month until school is over for summer vacation, then members probably will meet every two weeks. The homes of various members will be used as meeting places and workshops for their experiments in cookery. There is no club rule yet to compel each member to eat his own cooking but Mrs. Lierman admits it might be a good idea.

During the first year the group will learn measuring, prepare vegetables, learn to make cold and hot milk drinks and study good kitchen procedure which, incidentally, includes washing dishes.

Activities in preparation for the Twin Falls county fair will include keeping a record book, making a poster and baking an acceptable batch of cookies. During the second year the would-be chefs will go into more complicated forms of cookery.

Officers of the club are Bob Williamson, president; Galen Lierman, vice president; Philip Brown, secretary; Victor Thomas, treasurer; Philip Wilson, song leader, and Gary Shoemaker, reporter. Other club members are Darell Dougherty, Duane Shoemaker and Jim Williamson.

Jackrabbit Gets Accident Blame; Damage Is $900

RUPERT, April 1—Prolific jackrabbits are blamed for a lot of things in this neck of the woods, and many are seen quite dead as the result of highway "accidents."

But a Royal Oak, Mich., man had a new wrinkle for local police.

Donald H. Kuhaupt said he slowed down to avoid hitting a rabbit, causing the motor unit he was towing to slide off the pavement. It hit soft mud and overturned, causing some $700 estimated damage.

Also damaged to an extent of about $200 were four fenders of the vehicle he was driving.

Final Honor Paid To George Ray

RUPERT, April 1—Funeral services for George Everett Ray were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Goodman mortuary chapel. The Rev. Phillip Daniels of the Rupert Nazarene church was in charge of the service.

Music for the rites included a vocal solo by John Nisbet, accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Madsen, and a piano solo by Shirley Orchard. Business houses were closed during the services.

Pallbearers were Murray Harper, Ed Hill, D. L. Kump, Ward Woolford, Wayne Taylor and Wilbur Ball. Interment was made in the Rupert cemetery.

Double Farewell Party Scheduled

CAREY, April 1—A double farewell party and testimonial will be held the evening of April 10 for George Kirkland and Cecil Smith, Carey young men who will leave April 16 for Salt Lake City to begin short courses of study prior to leaving to serve the LDS church on missions.

Kirkland will labor in the Texas-Louisiana field and Smith will sail for Australia. Other Carey missionaries in the field include Mary Baird in the California mission; Max Peck, Finnish, and Leonard Carlson, Spanish-American.

Youth Enlists

Claud Elwood Land, 18, Hagler, son of Mrs. Gladys Z. Pierce, Sallisaw, Okla., has enlisted in the air force for four years, the Twin Falls army and air force recruiting office announced Friday.

He has been ordered to Lackland air force base, San Antonio, Tex., for indoctrination training.

AUDITS RECORDS

FAIRFIELD, April 1 — Ruth Richard, Ontario, Ore., is here to audit the county records.

MOVE SHEEP

CASTLEFORD, April 1 — Local sheepmen started moving their sheep to the desert this week.

from the Baldwin CONCERT GRAND

to the Acrosonic CONSOLE

there is a Baldwin or a Baldwin-built piano for every musical need. Choose your piano as the artists do.

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"BUSY AS A BEE!"

at Motor-Vu this winter. Wait 'til you see all the new improvements and facilities installed for your convenience.

...LOWERS FOR REMEMBRANCE!

...ASTER Lilies Give a gift of Easter Lilies ... a custom as traditional and lovely as the spirit of the holiday itself! Handsomely potted ... beautifully ribboned.

ORDER EARLY!

Beautiful ...

CORSAGES

ORCHIDS CATTLEYA - CYPRIPEDIUM CYMBIDIUM - VANDAS

GARDENIAS • CAMELLIAS • ROSES

CARNATIONS • VIOLETS • LILIES.

Special Floral Prices for Easter—

...CORSAGES •	• CUT FLOWERS •	• PLANTS •
... 75c & 1.00	Roses $2.50 - $5.00 - $7.50	Easter Lilies $2.50 to $10.00
... $1.00 and up	Carnations $2.50 - $3.50 - $5.00	Hydrangeas $3.50 to $10.00
... $1.00 to $7.50	Stocks $2.50 - $3.50 - $5.00	Fuchsias $2.50 to $5.00
... $1.00 and $1.50	Snaps $3.00 - $4.00	Calceolarias $2.50 to $5.00
	Sweet Peas 75c - $1.00 - $1.50	Gloxinias $3.00 to $5.00

...Free Delivery ON EVERY ORDER, FOR EASTER SUNDAY DELIVERY, WITHIN A RADIUS OF 20 MILES.

...ARTISTIC FLORAL & GIFT SHOP

...Phone 490 Rogerson Hotel Lobby Twin Falls

...HAILEY FLORAL & GIFT SHOP

...Phone 2-W Hailey, Idaho

Arrowhead... a new pattern

AS SEEN IN LIFE AND POST

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Wherever you find men who take pride in their personal appearance, you'll find Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

We're happy to feature the handsome new Arrowhead pattern, along with all the other famous Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. We can fit you perfectly in a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit ... the suit that's made in 253 different sizes for various body types. So come in today and let us help you look your best for the dress-up Easter season.

Rowles-Mack Co.

Open Fridays Until 9 P.M. 135 Main Avenue East

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

By Times-News Correspondents and Staff Writers

Advertising cartoonists have found the idea of a wee little mouse rocketing a shapely gal to the top of the kitchen table to h'ist her skirt is always good for more than a chuckle—kitchen table legs, sturdy as they are, don't seem to sell kitchen tables as well as shapely gams or limbs. (Mama always said cars is cars and limbs is limbs—that's all we know of sales appeal.)

In real life, however, it seems the man of the house usually chides the little woman with a "Now dearie, get down while I look for the mouse traps—the little fellow is more scared of you than you are of him."

However, there's a TWIN FALLS man who has learned women have every reason to fear mice will climb legs, limbs or gams. He's none other than Newman H. (Saul) Nesby, assistant chief clerk at the Idaho Power office.

At 10:30 of a recent night Saul was alone and unprotected in the office and spied a mouse. Saul kept right on poring over his work. Came 11 p. m. and Saul rocketed out of his chair, grabbed his left pants-leg up high, shook himself well and out fell the mouse.

There are some things that shouldn't happen to any two men, regardless of last winter's frequently quoted saying about the mail going through.

'Twas a week ago yesterday when Mannie Shaw started out from FAIRFIELD to pick up the mail at CORRAL. And 'twas only one-fourth mile he traversed when his pickup truck mired itself in snow-drift-covered mud, deep enough to require the future services of a tractor.

Mannie went back to Fairfield, saddled a horse and rode horseback the one and one-half miles to Corral. He tied up his horse, and went in the Corral store to chat with its proprietor, George Miller.

'Twasn't long before Mrs. Shaw saw the horse in the yard at home, with its saddle but no bridle and no Mannie. The horse had rubbed the bridle off and returned to Fairfield. Mrs. Shaw telephoned the Corral store and learned Mannie was still chatting there.

Daughter Evelyn, pupil in the eighth grade, rode the horse back to Corral and picked up her father—and the mail.

• • •

And then there are some things which shouldn't happen to any two women!

Mrs. Henry Smith, whose coconut cream pie won the prize at a PTA-sponsored pie auction at CAREY, went home feeling happy even though her husband's pocketbook was $6 thinner.

Mrs. Smith is a fine cook and spent an hour decorating her pie for the auction, only to be plunged into bitter disappointment when son Billy gouged his fist smackdab in the middle of it. Unguarded moment or not, that's the sort of thing which shouldn't happen to two women.

Mrs. Smith had to choke down her feelings and bake another pie, which arrived in good form at the auction. And then came the sort of thing that should happen. The pie took the cake, so to speak, and drew a bid of $6 besides.

Who paid the $6? Mr. Smith, of course! And it's a gallant man who will furnish the makings for a pie and then top all bidders to get it back! But, who can vouch better for a gal's cooking than her husband?

• • •

Young Donald Carlton, who was stricken with infantile paralysis last summer and spent several months in the Elks convalescent home at Boise before he was able to return to GLENNS FERRY and the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hansen, deserves a bouquet of orchids for the way in which he has refused to let polio "get him down."

Each Wednesday afternoon his junior high school class is given instruction in ballroom dancing by a Twin Falls instructor who spends two days a week with Glenns Ferry's aspiring dancers.

Does he sit on the sidelines with his crutches and watch his companions learning their two-steps and waltzes? Not Donald!

When the group is learning a new step, dancing alone in a huge circle, he's right in there, crutches and all; and, when the youngsters pair off to practice their new steps, he leaves his crutches on the sidelines and dances so well a stranger would scarcely give him a second glance.

Donald wears a brace on his left leg, but at the rate he's progressing in his fight against the crippler, polio, he'll be back on his own feet in short order. If he isn't it won't be because he gave up the battle as hopeless.

• • •

The average renter, what with the housing shortage of the past few years, may have come to regard landlords with something akin to horror. If you feel that way about landlords, you should go to BUHL and meet Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lovelady.

Not stopping at doing everything possible to make life pleasant for a renter, Dave even supplies good comedy relief. His latest venture into the world of entertainment is a mask, complete with horn-rimmed glasses. It would fool even the closest observer.

There's only one point of disagreement between Dave and his tenants, and that point is soon to start. Tenants and landlord have different ideas on baseball.

• • •

Magic Valley milk producers may not be too happy over prices, but at least they aren't being cut off completely.

That was the sad experience of a family recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Norton in HAGERMAN. The visitors were Norton's brother, Claude, his wife and three children. They were en route from Escalon, Calif., to a new place near Alder, Mont.

In Escalon, near Stockton, the Nortons had been operating a grade A dairy. But because of an over-supply of the white fluid in that vicinity, their creamery canceled all contracts with patrons who had signed up last year.

That left the Nortons holding the well known bag, so they sold out and made arrangements to go to Montana. What they'll do there wasn't disclosed—but the milk supply isn't so abundant.

• • •

Last week, we mentioned the Bruneau canyon as a scenic attraction near Magic Valley. This week the Idaho Chamber of Commerce came out with this information:

The Bruneau river is a wavering line upon a map of Idaho, converging with the Snake river near the town of Bruneau. It is said that in its entire length of 67 miles, there are few places where it is possible to take a horse down to water or where a man can descend.

The gorge is one of the deepest narrow canyons on earth. In places it is so narrow that a man can hurl a rock from rim to rim and so deep that it is 2,000 feet to the river. The walls are almost sheer.

Even the daring ones crawl to the edge of the canyon rim, and lying there peer into the black lava depths where the small stream of water rushes at the bottom.

Because of its inaccessibility, Bruneau canyon is not a tourist attraction. Visitors find it wise to secure an oldtimer as a guide before attempting to explore the area.

Photographers gnash their teeth when they attempt to photograph the canyon and the little river because the dark lava rocks give no contrast for photographic reproduction.

Shelley and Ralph Howard are the latest in Buhl to catch the "flying fever" and buy an airplane. Ralph already holds a commercial pilot's license and Shelley is taking instruction. Ralph was in the air corps during the war and has a collection of aerial pictures worth seeing.

Shelley is one of the mainstays of the fire department, and is noted, too, for having built a perfectly running little car for his boy to drive around in. This spring in his spare time Shelley brightened up things around the city hall.

He even painted and cleaned the local bastille. "Makes it a nicer home away from home," he commented.

YOUR GARDEN

By Arnold

TUBER
CUT
A
CORM
CORM, WITH CORMELS
GROUND LAYOUT
CONCENTRIC BULBS
START EARLY IN A FLOWER POT
HOW TO DIVIDE OLD TUBER
GLADIOLUS THRIP (ADULT)
6 TO 8 INCHES APART
PLANT LILIES IN BACKGROUND STAKE ON BAMBOO
PLANT IN SHADY SPOT

Here are some tips on handling summer bulbs in your garden. Dahlias are grown from tubers planted in the late spring when danger of frost has passed. Large clumps of tubers should be divided before planting to produce new stalks which, as they grow large, should be tied to stakes for support. Specimen blooms are produced by disbudding the weaker buds. Of the many types and sizes which are available, the informal cactus is the most satisfactory for garden use. Tubers should be dug in the fall and stored in a cool location. Gladiolus are grown from corms planted early in the season in a trench, six to eight inches apart, and covered with three or more inches of soil. Deep planting in fertile soil will produce large corms, while shallow planting encourages multiple corm formation, which gives you a lot of bulbs for next year's stock. As soon as the flower buds show, the plant should be generously watered. Dig the corms after frost or when the top dries and store in a warm, dry place. Lettered sketches in first panel, above, show methods of controlling the blooms on large flowering dahlias. First bud appears on plant as at (A). Cut back to the second leaves to get two flower shoots as at (B). Sketch (C) shows left shoot before disbudding, with right shoot disbudded. Two shoots can be developed into four (D) by cutting off the bloom to allow new shoots on either side of stem to grow. Sketch (E) shows how to prune plant to retain four bloom shoots. There are many types of lilies, of course, but I suggest that hardy types such as Regal, Umbellatum, Henry II and Tiger, which produce stately masses of bloom, do best in the average garden. The bulbs should be planted at a depth of their thickness in well-prepared soil, with good drainage. There, if fertilized with bone meal ... growing season, they will increase in size annually. Old stalks should be removed in the fall and ... burning. The control of disease is best accomplished by spraying with Bordeaux mixture. The ... which we have for shady locations are the tuberous rooted begonias. Many flower forms are ... the camelia-flowered, ruffled, double and single forms. Plants should be grown in very rich soil ... one-third well rotted manure, one-third garden soil and one-third compost. When the buds form ... able to feed with liquid manure. After the first frost dig the corms and store in moist sand in a ...

Valley's Industrial, Irrigation Growth Brings Two Power Company Projects

Keeping pace with continued industrial development of Magic Valley, the Idaho Power company is constructing two new expansion projects, one at Wendell and the other for deep well irrigation pumping north of Rupert.

A second electric transmission line to be built into Wendell will give that city and its industries an alternate source of power which will help prevent interruptions such as occurred during high winds earlier this month.

To start immediately is construction of a 46,000-volt line, two and one-fourth miles long, which will take power from a transmission line between the Thousand Springs generators and Jerome, according to R. W. Carpenter, southern division manager.

The present 46,000-volt line serving Wendell will be held in reserve for quick use in case an interruption occurs on the new line. *Restoration of service will be as quick* as a change from one line to another.

Although transmission lines are designed to withstand lightning, high winds and sleet, these and other conditions can cause difficulties and the alternate line increases the factor for dependability, Carpenter pointed out.

A much more extensive and costly project is involved in the work for the Minidoka north side project north of Rupert. It includes extension of a 138,000-volt transmission line to serve a $225,000 substation which will be completed in time for the 1950 irrigation season.

The substation will reduce the 138,000-volt current to 33,000 volts. The substation will serve present deep well pumping projects and give adequate capacity for additional expansion of pumping and domestic needs.

To be moved to the substation site soon are three huge transformers now in storage at Rupert. Delivery is expected soon for oil switches, switchboards and other parts which have been ordered for some time.

Idaho Power company engineers have designed the most modern type of carrier current supervisory control equipment, so that the substation can be operated directly from one of the company's major power plants.

Noting the company's part in development of the project, Carpenter went back to 1947 when the first experimental wells were drilled. Seeking adequate electric service to insure the success of the project the owners came to the Idaho Power company for assistance.

Arrangements were made and lines into the new area, unproven and uncultivated as it was. But the project was successful and the beginning and has shown the practicality of irrigating the large acreage which previously was unproductive.

More than 12,000 acres of land are being irrigated from the 31 wells drilled in three years. During that period, the power company's expenditures, including the new substation, will be more than $500,000.

The company soon will have completed more than 90 miles of 33,000-volt lines handling an approximate 8,000-horsepower pumping load.

1,000 Attendance Eyed at Minidoka County's Schools

RUPERT, April 1 — Minidoka county's high schools will top the 1,000-mark in enrollment by 1959—even if no population increase occurs.

That prediction is contained in a study of attendance prepared by school administrators. Present enrollment at Paul, Heyburn, Acequia and here is an average of 650.

The attendance prediction is based on current average attendance in lower grades and makes no allowance for probable population growth.

The 1950 attendance as forecast in the study is 132 at Paul, 219 at Heyburn, 56 at Acequia and 632 at Rupert, a total of 1,039.

The report also indicated the attendance probably won't drop under 1,000 in the years following.

A pre-school census indicates first grade enrollment next fall probably will be as heavy as in the past few years. This reflects the World war II and postwar "baby boom" educators have been warning about.

Gooding Numbers Project Renewed

GOODING, April 1—Local Boy Scouts were back at work placing house numbers and mailboxes today.

A week ago they ran out of numbers and boxes and had to await a new shipment. They hope to have every house numbered and a box installed by April 15, when the new house-to-house mail delivery is scheduled to begin.

Students Appear On Video Show

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, April 1—The television department of Idaho State college presented "College Capers of 1950" at the school of trade and industrial education for three days this week under the direction of William H. Shiflett, instructor in television.

City and state officials, townspeople, faculty and students, attended the various showings. Television students made practically all the equipment.

The production centered about a search for television talent. Magic Valley students in the cast were Rae Pharris, Hazelton, and Patricia Weatherman, Castleford.

FOR THREE WEEKS ONLY!

GLADIOLUS

100 BULBS $169

Gladiolus are scarce so act now to get these wonderful GLADIOLUS BULBS at less than 2c each! Assortment from flaming reds, yellows, purples, blues, pinks, whites, peach, multicolor, etc., now ready for first blooms and with many years of flowering ahead. Any bulb not developing first planting replaced free. Tremendous saving in these young, viable bulbs already 1¼" to 2¼" in circumference. Truly an unbeatable offer. Order now on approval.

EXTRA 3 TUBEROSES With prompt orders we will include at no extra cost 3 TUBEROSES. Bloom late fall waxy white flowers 2-3 ft. tall, extremely fragrant.

SEND NO MONEY

When your carton of 100 Gladiolus bulbs and 3 extra Tuberoses arrives pay postman only $1.69 plus C.O.D. postage. Remember, these bulbs must develop to your satisfaction or your money will be refunded. But hurry! Send in your order today. This is a bargain you'll hate to miss.

MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. GW-230 Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

SAVE TIME, MONEY AND YOUR PROPERTY

with READY-MIXED CONCRETE

Planning a new driveway, porch, basement floor? Then use Ready-Mixed Concrete. Just tell us what your job is. We will determine the right "mix," use only quality materials, measure them exactly and mix thoroughly. When your forms are ready, we'll deliver. You'll have no mixing equipment or material piles cluttering up your property. And, the job will be speeded.

Call us for quality Ready-Mixed Concrete when you plan a home improvement.

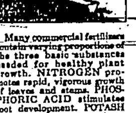
SUMNER Sand & Gravel Co.

Phone 430 Twin Falls

Seed Service...A NORTHRUP KING

SOW GOLF BRAND ANYWHERE —SUN, SHADE, SLOPE, LEVEL

Now is good time to fertilize lawn



Many commercial fertilizers contain varying proportions of the three basic substances needed for healthy plant growth. NITROGEN promotes rapid, vigorous growth of leaves and stems. PHOSPHORIC ACID stimulates root development. POTASH imparts tone, vigor and resistance to disease. A "4-12-4" fertilizer contains 4% nitrogen, 12% phosphoric acid, 4% potash—a desirable proportion for average lawns. Need for any particular fertilizing substance can only be determined by soil analysis, but it is a certainty that your lawn requires periodic doses of all three if it is to thrive. LIME is not a fertilizer; its only function is to correct excessive acidity.

Apply fertilizer twice a year, early spring and early fall. Use a spreader. Don't leave gaps—fertilizer goes straight down.

Write Northrup, King & Co. at nearest address for free booklet, "Your Lawn". *Cal.*, Berkeley—*Idaho*, Boise—*Ore.*, Portland, Albany—*Wash.*, Seattle—*Utah*, Salt Lake City.

New blend grows fine lawn under all conditions

Now a single, perfect blend of fine lawn seed does the job of two or three mixtures. Just sow "Golf Brand" anywhere—in spots, under trees, on terraces—and under growing conditions you'll get a thick carpet of grass over areas of your lawn.

The selection of 11 quality turf seeds in the blend is what gives Golf Brand its amazing adaptability.

All the varieties used in Golf Brand are chosen for their vigorous life through the extremes of our local climate. You can be sure that, given ordinary care, a lawn grown from "Golf" seed will continue to thrive year after year, give you a permanent lawn, velvety feel ...

At leading stores

Your dealer has fresh stocks of Golf Brand in cartons and bags. Now is the time to plant, so get your Golf Brand lawn seed right away.

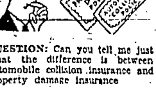
Golf
LAWN SEED
NORTHRUP KING

Available in 1 and 5 lb. ... or in 10, 25, 50 lb. bags

IMPORTANT NOTE TO ABOVE

Golf Brand now treated with new Du Pont ...cide. Tests show treatment increased ... grasses 46%. MAKES SEED GO FARTHER ... more uniform sprouting, turf gets thicker ... all at no increase in price to you.

Northrup, King and Co.



Now you Know!

The answers to everyday Insurance problems

By PEAVEY-TABER CO.

QUESTION: Can you tell me just what the difference is between automobile collision insurance and property damage insurance

ANSWER: Automobile collision insurance takes care of the damage to the insured person's car. Property damage insurance pays for damage to the automobiles or other property belonging to persons other than the insured.

★ If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

Peavey-Taber Co.

Paul R. Taber - Thomas C. Peavey

Paul R. Taber, Jr.

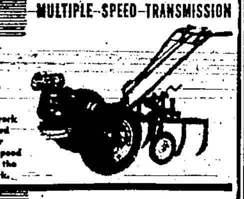
"Insurance Is Our Business"

Phone 201

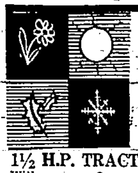
202 Shoshone Street East

THE NEW Simplicity GARDEN TRACTOR WITH MULTIPLE-SPEED-TRANSMISSION

FITS THE SPEED TO THE JOB



No back-breaking work with the new 4-speed transmission — power when you need it, speed when you want it — the tractor does the work.



BIG TRACTOR FEATURES— 4 SEASON UTILITY

All-steel chassis, patented "quick-hitch" ... gears, 20 precision attachments—mowers, weeders, seeders, cultivators, plows, heels, and shovels snow.

1½ H.P. TRACTOR With Tires $170	3 H.P. TRACTOR With Tires $235

McVEY'S Inc.

INTERNATIONAL-HARVESTER SALES & SERVICE

161 Third Ave. W. Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS RESIDENT HEATS HOME fo

$8.17 per MONTH with G-E OIL FURNAC

THE LETTER SHOWN BELOW IS ON FILE IN OUR OFFICE

Detweiler Bros., Inc.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Gentlemen:

In answer to your query as to how I find the operation of my General Electric Furnace, I wish to reply as follows:

Between January 17, 1949, and January 4, 1950, my furnace burned 672 gallons of No. 3 fuel oil. At 14.6 cents per gallon, that amounted to $98.11 for fuel for the entire year of 1949. On a twelve month basis it cost me $8.17 per month for fuel.

To break it down even further, from October 19, 1949, to January 4, 1950, I burned exactly 248 gallons of fuel oil. That means that my fuel costs for the coldest period of the winter, (2½ months) amounted to $36.21, or $14.48 per month.

I believe the General Electric Oil-Fired Heating equipment to be economical, satisfactory in operation, and a wise investment in better living.

Sincerely,

(Name and original letter on file in our office)

This G-E Furnace is a real fuel saver. Every drop of oil is burned more completely by the famous G-E combustion method. That means more comfort for you ... from less fuel ... at a lower cost.

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT ... COME IN ... CHECK OUR FILES ... ASK THE SATIS... CUSTOMERS WHO HEAT THEIR HOMES CHEAPER WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC FURNAC...

DETWEILER'S

...Provide ...ng Appeal ...rly April

...GH PRUETT
...Extension Division
...Education System

...at east window, or who ...ed by their daily work ...door in the early morn- ...the "astronomical ...leave a cozy bed to the ...to gaze at the sky, can ...the next few days—clouds ...a close grouping of ...ons and Jupiter. ...est approach—will occur ...en these splendid planets ...ly slightly over two de- ...They are now rising in ...outheast 1½ hours before ...nd can be followed by ...almost until Old Sol ap-...

...nd Mars High

...ing bright-star study, let ...around 8 p. m. bright ...planet of reddish hue, is ...the southeast and easily ...that region of the ...somewhat higher yellow ...rs with lesser intensity. ...the Regulus is west of Sa-... Sunday evening the big ...be below Mars. Counting ...on the horizon, the Moon, ...urn and Regulus will be ...a straight line. Mars and ...ng planets do not twinkle. ...ner star-like objects seen ...ing heavens do twinkle. ...s now too close to the sun ...e.

...Bright in East

...s twinkling low in the ...east. The only other bright ...e eastern sky is orange ...which sparkles well above ...e point of the horizon. It ...the right-hand tip of a ...shaped figure of faint ...h lies on its side and ex-... ...thward. Within another ...white Vega will have ...horizon and will be scin-... ...rigorously—low—in—the...

...ern section of the celes-... ...is sparkling with bril-... ...Let us imagine a line ...the zenith down to a ...horizon slightly south ...Gliding down this line ...overhead point, we first ...two stars fairly close to-... ...are the Twins. The ...is Castor; the orange one, ...r, Procyon in the Little ...alone. Still lower, bril-... ...even outshines Mars.

...Group Prominent

...Betza, the splendid Orion ...ement. At the top, red-... ...ose holds sway; at the ...the white Rigel. In be-... ...short line of three equally ...the belt of Orion, is...

...the west, the V-shap-... ...stars, the Hyades, with ...than at the upper tip ...stands upright. The ...of tiny stars, the ...little to the right of ...ery high, yellow ...west northwest of

...ncement Is ...ed at Hailey

...April 1—High school ...exercises will be held ...school will remain in ...May 23, it is announc-... ...E. G. Foster.

...his arrangement was ...ary because invitations ...s had been ordered and ...ter the flu shutdown. ...school will have a full ...ing the next few weeks. ...ior class play, "Hurry ...Husband," is scheduled ...ere will be a school hol-... ...od Friday, and approxi-... ...pupils will participate in ...tival at Burley April 20.

...team will compete in the ...test at Filer. The junior ...est will be held May 11, ...nior Prom May 12. ...band uniforms were re-... ...the school this week.

...TH ANNOUNCED

...RD, April 1 — Mr. and ...R. Thomas are the par-... ...son born Monday at the ...Memorial hospital.

Artist Poses With Work

Shown with some of his favorite paintings is Sam Yoshida, Castleford, resident who has won a number of blue ribbons at the Twin Falls county fair and state fairs in Utah, Wyoming and Nebraska. He has had no formal art training but has developed his natural talents. (Photo by Hughette Winegar—staff engraving)

Lack of Art Training Is Not Reflected in Man's Paintings

CASTLEFORD, April 1 — With no formal training in art, and only six grades of regular academic schooling to his credit, Sam Yoshida, aged Japanese resident of Castleford, has capitalized on his natural talent to become a proficient artist.

His work, which depicts natural scenery mostly, shows a deep love and understanding of the essentials of art. The floral designs are life-like and warm.

Yoshida was born in Neogaya, Japan, and ran away from home to come to the United States in 1908. For some time he was a photographer in Colorado and Utah. In 1919 he moved to Castleford where he resides with his son, Sam, jr.

For the first time, Yoshida said, he is trying his hand at oil painting. His two sons, George and Sam, gave him a set of oil paints for his birthday last October. For 35 years he worked with pastels, water-colors and crayons.

He has never studied painting, but had friends who were artists and watched them work and studied their style, learning what he knows in that way.

Yoshida has exhibited his work in state fairs in Utah, Wyoming and Nebraska, and in late years at the Twin Falls county fair. At a Nebraska state fair he exhibited a water color called "Autumn," depicting a hunting scene, and was awarded first prize.

Another first prize winner was a water color of a lake scene which was shown at a Wyoming state fair. He has several pictures which won blue ribbons at the Twin Falls county fair, a pastel entitled "Sunset," and several water colors, among them "Blue Pacific" and "Arizona Desert."

In 1937 he tried crayon work. It was the first time he had worked with this medium and judging from the results he succeeded admirably. He used the same kind of crayons children use in school work. The crayon work strongly resembled an aged oil painting.

At present Yoshida is experimenting with glass painting. He had several beautiful examples of painted glass, but is not satisfied with the results. It is not good yet, he says, explaining the designs are pretty to look at but are not permanent. He is going to find a way to make the design permanent.

Sam, jr., remarked, "Pop still would be dabbling in pastels and watercolors if my brother and I hadn't bought him a set of oil paints. We were afraid he eventually would get tired of water colors and pastels and give up his art work altogether."

It was plain to see that Sam, jr., is proud of his dad's accomplishments.

The Yoshida home is a veritable art gallery. Each man has his favorite painting and they are separated accordingly. The two men keep house alone and when Sam, sr., is not busy with farming and odd jobs he busies himself working out new ideas and experimenting with new oil paints.

Asked if he ever sold any of his work, Sam said he didn't think anyone would be interested. He'd always done it just as a hobby, but he would sell.

Yoshida's paintings have a definite warmth and eye appeal. The water colors and pastels, though strong in subject matter, have an unbelievable daintiness.

Concerning a possible return to his native country, Yoshida was definite: Maybe some day to visit some relatives who are living, but never to stay.

4 Area Students Represent U. of I.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 1 — Four Magic Valley students, Kenneth Briggs, Murtaugh; Phyllis LaRue, Heyburn; Keith Judd, Burley, and Bette West, Buhl, were among those representing Idaho at a dinner given by the Washington State college board of control.

The dinner, given each year by the head student executive committees of the schools is for the purpose of maintaining closer relations between the two schools, just nine miles apart.

Idaho will be host for the dinner next year.

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

Wagging Tongues

By HERMAN C. RICE
Pastor, First Baptist Church

One of the favorite pastimes of some people is to pounce upon those who are "down." We are all acquainted with the wagging tongue, the people who "chew" over a savory morsel of gossip as though it were the dessert of a sumptuous meal. In all frankness I feel sometimes that such people are somehow related to a certain large bird which can be seen scanning the landscape looking for a meal from something dead.

Rev. Rice

Such a habit springs from thoughtlessness. It springs from lack of concern for the problems of others. It springs sometimes from a smug satisfaction and self-righteousness. Never did Jesus use stronger language than when describing such people. They were the ones who could brazenly thank God that they were not like other people, publicans and sinners.

Jesus said such people for pretense make long prayers. They were meticulous in their religious observances but lacked justice, mercy and faith. They would strain out a gnat and swallow a camel. They would clean the outside of a platter and leave the inside dirty. Yes, he said—they—were—like—whitewashed tombs, which outwardly appear beautiful, but within they are full of dead men's bones and all uncleanness.

If there is one thing above another that makes the Man who hung on a cross superior to all others it is His concern for those in trouble. His ministry was not one of condemnation but one of compassionate redemption. When people were in trouble, whether physical, spiritual, or moral, His first concern was how to help them, what could be done to change their ways, what could He do to release them from the bondage, what could He do to set them free?

Jesus persistently believed in people and the possibility of their redemption, even though they had proved themselves to be ever so wrong in thought and deed. Such an attitude is as necessary now as it was when Jesus proved its merit, for there is a continuing stream of people in trouble.

Unless someone believes in them and their eventual recovery, and does something to bring it to pass, such people in trouble will be left to their desolation of despair in which they may cry out, "No man careth for my soul."

The words of the Apostle Paul seem to me to say what I have been trying to say. In his letter to the Galatians, the sixth chapter, he says, "Brethren, if a man is overtaken in a trespass, you which are spiritual should restore him in a spirit of gentleness. Look to yourself, lest you, too, be tempted. Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."

It was Carlyle, I believe, who, looking upon a man in deep trouble exclaimed, "Except for the grace of God, there go I."

Arrangement Set For Holiday Egg Hunt in Gooding

GOODING, April 1 — Additional arrangements for the annual Easter egg hunt scheduled here next Saturday have been announced.

Two cases of colored eggs are to be placed and the various search areas segregated for the three age classes permitted to hunt.

The block north of the high school will be restricted to children of 1 to 3 years. The high school block is reserved for children 4 and 5 years old and the 6 through 9 age group has the junior high school block reserved.

More than half the eggs will bear the names of Gooding business houses. These will be worth cash at the stores.

The children are to meet on the vacant lot across from the telephone office at 1 p. m. The Gooding high school band will lead the group to the hunting areas.

Dance Scheduled

ALBION, April 1—The Albion Grange will sponsor a square dance next Saturday evening in Axline gymnasium on the Southern Idaho College of Education campus.

Aubert Craven, Rupert, will call the dances. Clayton Bryan, dance committee chairman, is in charge of general arrangements.

Valley Collegians Help With Dance

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, April 1—"Spring Rhapsody" was the theme of the third junior prom at ISC. Serving on the dance committee were the junior class officers, including Max Thompson, Jerome, president, and Kay Clark, Paul, secretary.

Committee chairmen were: Programs, Kay Clark, Paul, and publicity, Richard Moon, Wendell.

Dance orchestra members included C. Duane Forbes, Jerome, and Ray Havlicak, American Falls.

New Registrars

New registrars in precincts 15 and 4 were appointed by the county commissioners Friday after the resignations of the old registrars were accepted.

The new registrar in precinct 15 is Mrs. George Ryan, 456 Addison avenue west, who replaces Mrs. H. A. Severin, Addison avenue west. Mrs. W. W. Wight, 161 Third avenue east, was appointed registrar for precinct 4 to replace Mrs. Richard Sogn, 325 Fifth avenue east.

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MACK CROUCH AGENCY
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Burley, Idaho
Phone 116

R. W. GROVE AGENCY
Shoshone, Idaho
Phone 13

AAGARD INSURANCE AGENCY
Albion, Idaho
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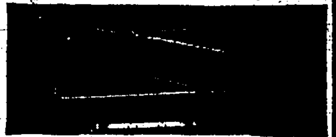
RUPERT ABSTRACT CO.
617 5th St.
Phone 7

EDWARD L. OWSLEY
Hagerman, Idaho
Phones 2341 or 3482

SUN VALLEY AGENCY Phone 2711 Ketchum, Idaho



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...ALE STARTS MON. APRIL 3rd EVERYTHING AT COST EVEN THE FIXTURES GO!

...is going out of business—SELLING OUT—and get this, selling everything at cost! Everything goes at prices never before offered in ...Valley. Don't miss this chance to get in on values that offer everyone in Magic Valley an opportunity to buy this material at a price ...ally is BELOW the price Egelus paid for it!

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...fornia original in-laid linoleum, ...$2.75 sq. yd. NOW	1.70
...base linoleum, 6 ft., 9ft. and 12 ft. wide ...85c sq. yd. NOW	55c
... x 12 ft. felt base, linoleum rug, ...9.75 NOW	6.75
... x 10½ ft. felt base, Linoleum rug, ...8.95 NOW	6.45
... x 7 ft. felt base, linoleum rug, ...7.95 NOW	4.65
... x 6 ft. felt base, linoleum rug, ...6.95 NOW	3.85
...ndard Marbells in-laid linoleum, ...2.50 sq. yd. NOW	1.45
...ndard straitline in-laid linoleum, ...2.25 sq. yd. NOW	1.65
...ndard embossed linoleum, ...2.65 sq. yd. NOW	1.65
...ber matting in black and maroon, 36 inches ...was 2.75 sq. yd. NOW	1.90

RUGS • CARPETING

27 inch x 54 inch wool rugs, were 5.75 to 12.00 NOW	3.75 to 6.95
Ideal throw rugs, ideal for bedrooms. 12 foot wide, all wool, broadloom, Axminster, was 7.95 sq. yd. NOW sq. yd.	5.75
9 foot wide, all wool, broadloom, Axminster, was 6.95 sq. yd. NOW sq. yd.	3.95
9 foot wide, all wool, wilton, was 12.75 sq. yd. NOW sq. yd.	7.95
Quaker wall covering, 54 inches wide, was 2.00 running yard NOW running yd.	70c
Wall Tex, 50 inches wide, was 1.00 running yd. NOW running yd.	50c
Rug Border, was 65c sq. yd. NOW sq. yd.	40c
Rug padding, (for underneath rugs) 32 oz. weight, was 1.20 sq. yd. NOW	75c
Rubber tile, 9 inches x 9 inches, were 35c each NOW, each	22c
Antico Tile, first grade asphalt tile, 9" x 9", were 22c each NOW, each	15c
Armstrongs linoleum wax, gallon size, was 3.75 NOW	2.10
Armstrong linoleum wax, quart size, was 1.25 NOW	75c
Karpet Clean, ideal for spring cleaning was 75c, NOW BOX	25c

...LE LASTS 'TIL EVERYTHING IS SOLD • OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

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JUST GIVE IT THE WONSOVER

QUICKLY! EASILY!

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• Yes—WASHABLE!
• Choice of beautiful colors!

It's a cinch! Just once over your walls with "Dutch Boy's" wonderful wall paint — WONSOVER — and you transform your rooms *in just a matter of hours!* Goes on smoothly — covers wallpaper and old paint! Dries fast — leaves a beautiful, smooth, WASHABLE surface. White or ready-mixed colors. Come here for WONSOVER *today!*

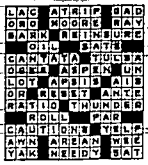
Dee Pace Sales Co.

—"On The Road To The Hospital"—

West Addison Phone 551

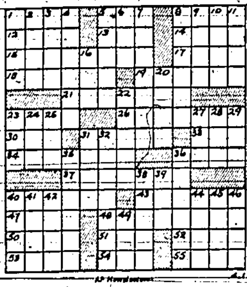
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Secure
5. Roman household god
8. Jog
12. Across
13. Seaweed
14. Perforation
15. Cash intake
17. Roman road
18. Condition
19. Minister
21. Fringed ornaments
23. Female sheep
26. Salt of acetic acid
30. Also
31. Destructive insects
33. Electrified particle
34. Yearbooks
36. Margin
37. Supplications
40. Appearances
43. Feminine name
47. English river
48. Instructors
50. Waste allowance
51. Biblical character
52. Ancient Greek city
53. Oceans
54. Put up
55. Counsel: archaic


LAC ATRIP GAD
ORO MOORE RAY
BARK REINSURE
OIL SATE
CANTATA TULSA
OGEE ASPEN UN
LOT APSIS AIS
OR RESET ANTE
RATIO THUNDER
ROLL PAR
CAUTIONS YELP
AWN AREAN WEE
YAK NEEDY SAT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Front
2. The birds
3. Party
4. Regales
5. Cantered
6. Knack
7. High regard
8. Desire for liquid
9. Decays
10. Butter substitute
11. Sea bird
16. City in Paraguay
20. Malt liquors
22. Impertinents: dialectic
23. Greek letter
24. Was victorious
25. Eternity
27. Help
28. Dress up
29. Compass point
31. Peel
32. Resilient
35. Unexpected outcomes
36. Book of the Bible
38. Liquid part of fat: variant
39. Bird of the Arabian Nights
40. Small pieces of butter
41. Engage
42. Surface measure
44. Distant: prefix
45. Any plant of the iris family
46. Existence
49. Period



BOARDING HOUSE -- MAJOR HOOPLE

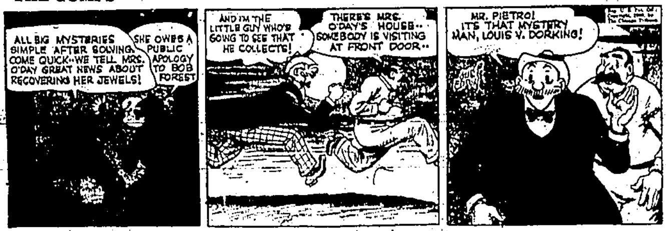
I'M MANAGING A RASSLER, MARTHA, AN' I BEEN RAVIN' SO MUCH ABOUT YOUR HEAVENLY MEALS, HE'S DROOLING FER A MATCH WITH THE MUFFINS! -- OKAY IF I LEAD HIM TO THE TROUGH A FEW TIMES?
JUST SO THE "FEW TIMES" DON'T DEVELOP INTO A RUN LIKE SOUTH PACIFIC! -- IT OUGHT TO BE GOOD TRAINING FOR HIM -- BREAKING THE BOARDERS' WRISTLOCKS WHEN HE MAKES A PASS AT THE LAST CHOP!
HAS HE A GOOD STRONG FOREARM?

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By NEHER

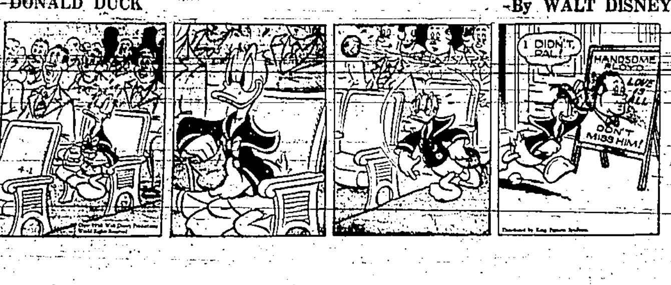
CASHIER
F. MILLER
M.F.

"Every place in town is having sales . . . don't you ever have bargain days?"

THE GUMPS


ALL BIG MYSTERIES SIMPLE AFTER SOLVING. COME QUICK--WE TELL MRS. O'DAY GREAT NEWS ABOUT RECOVERING HER JEWELS!
SHE OWES A PUBLIC APOLOGY TO BOB FOREST
AND I'M THE LITTLE GUY WHO'S GOING TO SEE THAT HE COLLECTS!
THERE'S MRS. O'DAY'S HOUSE-- SOMEBODY IS VISITING AT FRONT DOOR--
MR. PIETRO! IT'S THAT MYSTERY MAN, LOUIS V. DORKING!

DONALD DUCK — By WALT DISNEY


I DIDN'T, PAL!
HANDSOME FLOYD
LOVE IS ALL
DON'T MISS HIM!

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

OH, TH' BREAST COLLAR! WELL, UNCLE JEFF, I PUT IT ON CUZ MY SADDLE KEP' SLIPPIN' ON TH' BLUE ROAN I RODE LAST WEEK AN' TH' SORREL I RODE TH' OTHER DAY THROWS HIS HEAD, SO I PUT ON A TIE-DOWN!
WELL, THAT HOSS DON'T NEED ANY O' THEM TRAPPINS, SO TAKE 'EM RIGHT OFF -- IF YOU PUT ALL MEN IN STRAIT-JACKETS BECAUSE A FEW NEED 'EM, YOU'D HAVE ALL MEN NEEDIN' 'EM BEFORE LONG!
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON
J.R.WILLIAMS 4-1

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH

"I didn't need a wave but I had to come! All the radio news was the same old thing—no secrets that everybody isn't supposed to know!"

CARNIVAL — By DICK TURNER

"I've eaten tons of this stuff so he could send away for atomic disintegrator guns, atomic this, atomic that! Now do we hafta go through it again with this new hydrogen line?"

VIC FLINT

THAT'S FOR RUINING MY PLANS. ONCE THAT GUY FLINT HEARS THAT RECORD, HE'LL HAVE THE GOODS ON ME AND MANGLE.
HERE GOES, SIGRID.
DUM DAH DEE DUM
ONE MOMENT, PLEASE. ALL RIGHT, CHICAGO, GO AHEAD...
HELLO, MRS. SAYBROOK, THIS IS MONTAGUE MANGLE...

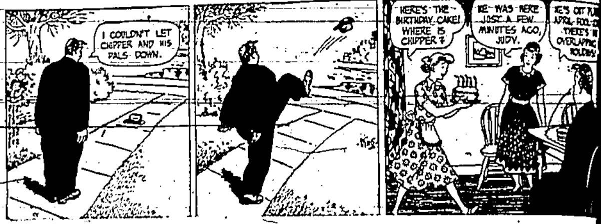
CAPTAIN EASY

MEANWHILE, GABE DRIVES THE COBBS OUT TO THE RANCH, AND TRIES TO COMFORT HIS PARTNER.
TRY TO LOOK AT TH' BRIGHT SIDE O' HER FINDIN' YOU, ICK -- AT LEAST IT GIVES US SOMEBODY TO OPEN TH' GATES.
IZZAT SO! YOU GIT YER HIND LEGS OUTA THERE AN' OPEN IT YERSELF!
CANTANKEROUS WOMAN -- ONE O' THEM SPOILT KIND THAT'LL NO DOUBT EXPECT TO EAT AT TH' TABLE WITH TH' MEN FOLKS!
ICHABOD! WHY JA HAFTA SETTLE SO FER FROM TOWN? THIRTEEN MILES TO TH' FRONT GATE, AN' SIX ON TO TH' HOUSE!

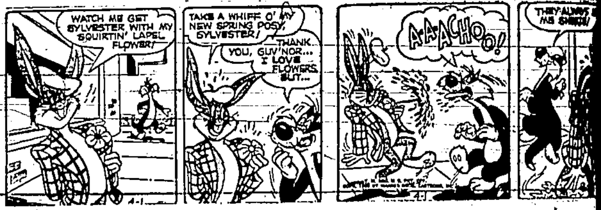
BOOTS

OO-OOH! WHAT A CROWD!
WHO ALL THE PEOPLE?
ROO --
WHAT -?
THEY DON'T HAVE BOOTS' NAME UP THERE IN LIGHTS!!!
OKAY, KIDS, NOW JUST TAKE IT EASY! THERE'S PLENTY OF TIME -- AND TRY TO BE QUIET!
WHERE'S MOMMY?

GASOLINE ALLEY


I COULDN'T LET CHIPPER AND HIS PALS DOWN.
HERE'S THE BIRTHDAY CAKE! WHERE IS CHIPPER?
HE WAS HERE JUST A FEW MINUTES AGO, JUDY.

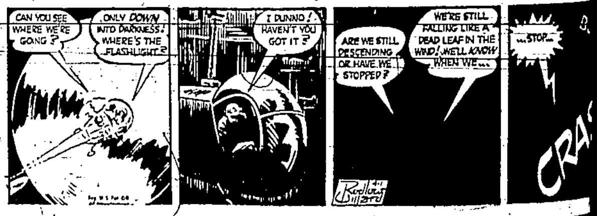
BUGS BUNNY


WATCH ME GET SYLVESTER WITH MY 'SQUIRTIN' LAPEL FLOWER!
TAKE A WHIFF O' MY NEW SPRING POSY, SYLVESTER!
THANK YOU, GUV'NOR... I LOVE FLOWERS, BUT...
A-A-ACHOO!

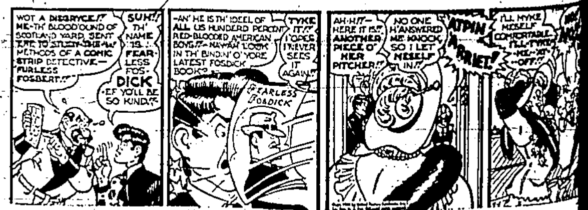
DIXIE DUGAN

SH -- IF PA SNEAKED IN WHILE WE WERE OUT HE MORE'N LIKELY WENT TO BED
YEP! -- HE'S HOME! -- BUT HE'S RANSACKING HIS DRESSER
HE CAME BACK TO GET HIS CLOTHES
THEN HE REALLY AND TRULY DECIDED TO LEAVE TOWN
I WON'T LET HIM -- IF I HAVE TO PIN HIM DOWN -- STEP ASIDE!

SCORCHY


CAN YOU SEE WHERE WE'RE GOING?
ONLY DOWN INTO DARKNESS! WHERE'S THE FLASHLIGHT?
I DUNNO! HAVEN'T YOU GOT IT?
ARE WE STILL DESCENDING OR HAVE WE STOPPED?
WE'RE STILL FALLING LIKE A DEAD LEAF IN THE WIND! WE'LL KNOW WHEN WE...
...STOP...

LI'L ABNER


WOT A DISGRYCE!! ME -- TH' BLOODOUND OF SCOTLAND YARD, SENT ERE TO STUDY THE METHODS OF A COMIC STRIP DETECTIVE -- FURLESS FOSBERT!!
SUH!! TH' NAME IS FEARLESS FOSDICK -- EF YO'LL BE SO KIND!!
AN' HE IS TH' IDEEL OF ALL US HUNDERD PERCENT RED-BLOODED AMERICAN BOYS!! -- NAW AH LOOK IN TH' BINDIN' O' YORE LATEST FOSDICK BOOK?
TYKE IT!! I OPES I NEVER SEES IT AGAIN!!
FEARLESS FOSDICK
AH-H!! -- HERE IT IS!! ANOTHER PIECE O' HER PITCHER!!
NO ONE H'ANSWERED ME KNOCK, SO I LET MESELF IN!!
I'LL MYKE MESELF COMFORTABLE. I'LL TYKE ME HAT OFF!!

ALLEY OOP

NOW LOOK, ALLEY...
WHASSA MATTER WITH YOU SCISSOR-BILLS? DONTCHA THINK A GUY EVER NEEDS RECREATION?
BUT TIGER HUNTING! -- MY STARS!
THAT'S RIGHT... TIGER HUNTING! I THINK IT'LL BE FUN!
ALL RIGHT, NOW, DOES SOMEBODY DRIVE ME TO THE AIRPORT OR DO I HAFTA WALK?

Markets and Finance

Stocks

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCKS

[illegible]

Loews	[illegible]
Mont Ward	[illegible]
Nash Kelv	[illegible]
Nat Biscuit	[illegible]
Nat Cash	[illegible]
Nat Dist	[illegible]
N Y Central	[illegible]
Nor Amer Av	[illegible]
Nor Amer	[illegible]
Nor Pacific	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]
Pacific Gas	[illegible]
Packard	[illegible]
Para Pic	[illegible]
Penn RR	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]
RCA	[illegible]
Repub Steel	[illegible]
Rey Tob B	[illegible]
Safeway	[illegible]
Sears Roeb	[illegible]
Soc-Vac	[illegible]
So Pacific	[illegible]
Sperry	[illegible]
St Oil Cal	[illegible]
St Oil N J	[illegible]
Studebaker	[illegible]
Swift & Co	[illegible]
Texas Co	[illegible]
Tex Gulf Sul	[illegible]
Timkin	[illegible]
Trans Amer	[illegible]
20th Cent-Fox	[illegible]
Union Carb	[illegible]
Union Oil	[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]
Un Aircraft	[illegible]
Un Corp	[illegible]
U S Rubber	[illegible]
U S Smelt	[illegible]
U S Steel	[illegible]
Warner Pic	[illegible]
West Union	[illegible]
West Airbr	[illegible]
West Elec	[illegible]
White Mot	[illegible]
Willys	[illegible]
Woolworth	[illegible]
Zenith	[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB

Niagara Hud	[illegible]
Technicolor	[illegible]
Trans Lux	[illegible]
Utah Ida Sug	[illegible]
Utah P & L	[illegible]

Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

[illegible]

Potatoes-Onions

IDAHO FALLS, April 1 (FSMN)— [illegible] shipping point and fob cash ... Burbanks 2 inch minimum ... 10 lb. sacks U. S. 1 small ... U. S. 2 and Idaho utility ... 10 lb. sacks U. S. 1 2.90- ... in master containers 3.00- ...

[illegible] sales shipping point basis ... 2 inch minimum size A ... sacks U. S. 1 small to large ... U. S. 1 and Idaho utility grade ... lb. sacks U. S. 1 3.00-3.10; in ... dealers 3.10-3.30 cwt.

... growers: Bulk per cwt., mostly ... unwashed U. S. 1 ... small to large 1.70-2.10.

...me Egg Hunt ...nned Saturday

...E, April 1—Children 10 ... and under have been ... participate in Jerome's ... Easter egg hunt next Satur-...

... are to convene at ... corner at 10:30 a.m. They ... from the starting point ... street to the city park, led ... the high school band.

...ark pre-school tots will be ... one group and the re-... in a second group. The ... hunt eggs in the area south-... swimming pool. Those in ... age group will make their ... the south park.

...ISIT IN FILER

...April 1—Mr. and Mrs. ...nley and daughters were ... the Raft river area to ... parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...

Livestock

OGDEN

OGDEN, April 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs salable none; for week 877; compared with close of last week butcher hogs 25-40 lower; mostly decline on medium grades; late bulk good and choice 190-240 lb. butchers 16.50-75; odd choice sorted lots 17.00; early bulk 17.00-25 Monday; late sales 240-280 lbs. 15.75-16.75; some over 300 lbs. 15.50-16.00; 160-180 lbs. 15.75-16.50; good and choice sows 12.00-12.50; choice under [illegible] lbs. [illegible]; [illegible] light weights 13.25 and above; rough heavies 11.50 down.

Cattle salable none; for week 2,331; salable supply largely stocker and feeder classes and cows; scattered trucked lots short fed steers and heifers; quality averaging below last week; compared with close of previous week fed steers fully steady; heifers unevenly strong to 50 higher; good cows steady; canners and cutters uneven, steady to unevenly lower; good and choice feeders fully steady; common stock calves dull and weak; few lots low good short fed steers 24.75-25.25; medium 21.00-24.00; few common 17.00-20.00; odd lots good heifers 24.50-25.00; medium to low good 22.00-24.00; medium 19.00-22.50; good cows 19.00-20.50; medium 16.50-18.00; common 15.00-16.00; canners and cutters 12.00-14.50; shells 11.00 down; good bulls 19.00-21.25; medium 16.50-18.50; good and choice vealers 28.00-32.00; odd 33.00-34.00; common to medium 20.00-27.00; several lots 1,000-1,020 lb. fleshy steers 24.00; few yearlings 24.25-25.25; bulk good 22.00-23.50; odds and ends 19.00-21.00; small lot choice 635 lb. feeding heifers 23.50; medium and good 18.00-22.00; around 2 loads choice 391-434 lb. stock 32.00-34.00; load stock cows and calves by the pair at 210.00.

Sheep salable none; for week 489; compared with close of last week slaughter lambs nominally weak to 50 lower; one bunch good and choice spring lambs in mixed shipment 25.00; odd head old crop wooled lambs 24.50-25.00 flat; medium 22.00-23.00; odd head good wooled ewes 13.50; part deck shorn ewes 11.25; sorted at 5.00 and 3.00.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, April 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs salable none; for week 1,735; market closed steady after losing early 25 advance; late bulk good and choice 180-235 lbs. 18.50-75; early top 19.00; rather sparingly; heavier and lighter weights largely 17.00-18.00; good 350-600 lb. sows 14.00-15.00; lighter weights to 15.50; good and choice feeder pigs 17.50-18.50; large to mostly choice 75-103 lbs. 19.00.

Cattle salable none; for week 1,325; market uneven; fed steers, canner and [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 (AP)—(USDA) [illegible]

DENVER

DENVER, April 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Compared last week [illegible] ... native spring lambs first of season 30.00; best slaughter ewes 14.00; good and choice shearing lambs early in week 26.75-27.00.

OMAHA

OMAHA, April 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs salable none; compared Friday last week barrows and gilts unevenly steady to 50 lower; mostly 25-50 off; sows 25 lower; week's top 16.65; bulk good and choice 180-380 lb. barrows and gilts 14.50-16.25; late latter closing top; good and choice sows up to 550 lbs. 13.50-14.75 at close.

Cattle salable none; compared Friday last week fed steers lost most of week's early advance; good grade steady; medium short feds strong to 25 higher; heifers steady; cows 50-1.00 higher; most upturn on good light weights; bulls 50-1.00 higher; vealers and calves steady; stockers and feeders steady to strong; week's tops part load choice 1,191 lb. fed steers 30.00; moderate shipping average to high good [illegible]

Grain

CHICAGO, April 1 (AP)—Grain and lard prices inched upward today in much quieter dealings than in previous sessions this week. Gains were small in all pits with oats giving the best display of underlying firmness from the start.

Buying in oats was based on reports late seeding in the midwest, as well as abandonment of some oats in the southwest as a result of the drought. Lack of rain in the [illegible]

Wheat closed [illegible] higher, May 2.24¼-½; corn was [illegible] lower to [illegible] higher, May 1.46[illegible]; oats were [illegible] higher, May 75; rye was [illegible] higher, May 1.34¾; soybeans were [illegible] lower to [illegible] higher, May 2.44[illegible]-2.44, and lard was 5 to 10 cents per 100 pounds higher, May 11.30.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 1 (AP)—No wheat. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.33-1.41. Oats No. 1 heavy white 83½; No. 3, 81¼; No. 4, 81.

Barley malting 1.25-1.35 nominal; feed 1.00-1.15 nominal.

FUTURES TABLE

CHICAGO, April 1 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
May	2.24	2.25	2.23¾	2.24¾
July	2.04½	2.04½	2.03¾	2.04¼
Sept	2.04½	2.07	2.06	2.06¼
Dec	2.09½	2.09½	2.08½	2.09½
Corn				
May	1.35¼	1.35¾	1.35¼	1.35¾
July	1.32¾	1.33⅛	1.32½	1.33¼
Sept	1.31¼	1.32¾	1.31½	1.32¾
Dec	1.25	1.25½	1.25	1.25¼
Oats				
May	.74½	.75¾	.74¾	.75
July	.67½	.67¾	.67¼	.67⅝
Sept	.66	.66¼	.65¾	.66
Dec	.67½	.68¼	.67½	.68¼
Rye				
May	1.33½	1.35¼	1.33¼	1.34¾
July	1.36½	1.38¼	1.36	1.37¾
Sept	1.35½	1.39¼	1.38¾	1.39
Dec	1.42½	1.43½	1.42½	1.43
Soybeans				
May	2.43½	2.44¾	2.43¼	2.44
July	2.38¾	2.39¾	2.37¾	2.39
Nov	2.04	2.05	2.03¾	2.04¼
Jan	2.04½	2.04½	2.03¾	2.03¾
Lard				
May	11.07	11.35	11.07	11.30
July	11.31	11.60	11.32	11.53
Sept	11.50	11.63	11.47	11.65
Oct	11.40	11.57	11.40	11.52
Nov	11.31	11.45	11.37	11.45

FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, April 1 (AP)—Flour in 100 lb. cotton sacks family patents unchanged, 7.20; standard patents unchanged, 5.65; shipments 70,630.

Standard bran unchanged, 49.00; standard middlings unchanged, 50.00; red dog unchanged, 61.50.

District to Assume Open School Land

JEROME, April 1—All of a presently unorganized school district north of Hazelton will be included in Greenwood common district under a resolution approved by the county commissioners.

Decision to incorporate the area was made by the Greenwood district after it was learned the Idaho Power company's new transmission lines would traverse the area.

The district's board petitioned for the incorporation as more tax revenue would become available.

Jerome Changes Its Store Hours

JEROME, April 1—New store hours for Jerome's business district will become effective Monday to continue until further notice.

All stores except four will open at 9 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. except on Saturday, when the closing hour will be 9 p.m.

The Idaho Department store, Roper's, Penney's and Tingwall's will open at the same time, but will close at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. They will stay open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

steers 27.25-28.75; load 1,494 lb. weights 28.00; good heifers 26.75; good to choice young cows 22.00; good sausage bulls 21.50; odd choice vealers 30.00; good to choice short yearling stock steers 28.50; choice 971 lb. feeders 25.00; bulk medium and good fed steers 23.00-27.00; medium and good heifers 22.50-26.25; good cows 19.50-21.00; common and medium cows 17.25-19.00; canners and cutters 14.00-17.00; medium and good stockers and light feeders 21.00-25.00.

Sheep salable none; compared Friday last week slaughter lambs 50-75 lower; [illegible]

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs salable 200; total 8,000 (estimated); compared week ago [illegible] ... feeding steers 23.00; 810-1,078 lb. two-way steers on country account 25.00-26.00; common light Canadian stockers 21.00.

Sheep salable 100 (estimated); compared week ago pre-Easter, receipts fed lambs excessive and market 75-1.50 lower; kinds scaling 110 lbs. upward showed most decline; however, all weights got better action at close than mid-week when prices were 1.00-2.00 lower; early top handy wooled lambs 28.25; closing top 27.50 on choice 104 lb. Wyomings; 112 lb. Colorados 26.25; 120 lbs. 25.00; most wooled lambs during week sold at 25.75-27.25; shorn lambs 25.00-26.25; slaughter ewes steady; bulk in fleece 12.00-14.00; choice handy offerings to 15.00; meager proportion clipped ewes discounted 1.00-2.00.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

...hogs, 180-240 lbs.	$18.00
...butchers	$15.00
...light	$10.00
...heavy	$11.00-12.00
...(dock)	$8.00-9.00
[illegible]	$16.00-26.00
[illegible]	$15.00-21.00
[illegible]	$18.00-23.00
[illegible]	$16.50-22.00
[illegible]	$13.00-20.00
[illegible]	$11.00-16.00
[illegible] (...quoted)	$23.00

GRAIN

[illegible] per bushel ... market fluctuates with ... no uniformity in daily ... vary 10c to 25c from ... quoted below):

[illegible]	$1.70
[illegible]	$2.00
(...quoted)	2.15

BEANS

...No. 1	$5.70-5.85
...No. 2	$5.45-5.60
...1	$5.30-5.35
...No. 1	$4.05-4.15
[illegible]	$4.85-5.00
[illegible]	$6.10-6.15

(...quoted; one out of market)

POTATOES

[illegible]	$1.75-2.00
(...quoted)	$1.10-1.20

LIVE POULTRY

Colored fowl, 4 lbs. and over	15c
Leghorn fowl, 4 lbs. and over	12c
Austra Whites, 4 lbs. and over	14c
Colored springs	22c
Commercial fryers	22c
Stags	11c
Colored cocks	10c
Leghorn cocks	05c

(Swift and company prices)

EGGS

Large grade AA	31c
Large grade A	31c
Medium grade A	28c
Large grade B	26c
Small grade A	20c
Commercials	[illegible]

(Swift and company prices)

Eggs in trade (large)	23c-31c

(Five dealers quoted)

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 Butterfat	61c
No. 2 Butterfat	59c

(One dealer quoted)

EGG POOL

The following prices were supplied by the Idaho Egg Producers of Twin Falls for Pool No. 13 (March 20-25, inclusive):

Large AA	34c
Large A	31c
Medium A	28c
Large B	26c
Medium B	24c
Small A	24c

Twin Falls Radio Schedules

KLIX (1340 KILOCYCLES) *ABC xRocky Mountain

SUNDAY

a.m.
7:05 News
8:00 *Revival Hour
9:15 Hospitality Time
10:00 Don Allen, News
10:30 Frank De Vol's Orch.
11:05 Melodies of Moment
11:30 Bing Crosby

p.m.
12:15 Red Nichols
12:30 *Piano Playhouse
1:05 Hollywood Serenaders
[illegible] News
2:45 Paul Ross Show
3:05 Henry King's Orch.
3:30 Melody Time
4:00 News
4:30 *Music with the Girls
5:00 News
5:05 Eddie LeMar's Orch.
5:30 Wayne King Show
6:00 *Stop the Music
7:00 *Walter Winchell
7:15 *Louella Parsons
7:30 *Chance of Lifetime
8:00 Diary of Fate
8:30 *Amazing Mr. Malone
9:00 *Drew Pearson
9:15 *Monday Headlines
9:30 *Jimmy Fidler
9:45 Incredible, But True
10:00 *Richfield Reporter
10:15 *Greatest Story
11:00 Ave Maria Hour
12:00 Sign off

MONDAY

a.m.
6:30 Call to Prayer
6:00 Welcome to Hollywood
6:45 News and Markets
7:00 Sons of Pioneers
7:15 *Martin Agronsky
7:30 Ian Elliot, News
7:45 Home Towners
8:00 *Breakfast Club
9:00 *Surprise Package
9:30 Ian Elliot, News
9:45 Wayne King
10:00 *Ladies Be Seated
10:25 Music From KLIX
10:30 J. Hill, organ
11:00 *Baukhage Talking
11:15 McIntyre's Scrapbook
11:30 *My True Story
11:55 News
12:00 Dinner Bell Roundup

KVMV (1450 KILOCLCLES) *MBS xIntermountain

SUNDAY

a.m.
8:00 *Radio Bible Class
8:30 *Voice of Prophecy
9:00 Bethel Temple
9:30 News
9:45 Christian Science
10:30 Lutheran Hour
11:00 Christian Church

p.m.
12:00 *Chamber Music
1:30 *Juvenile Jury
2:00 *Hopalong Cassidy
2:30 *Martin Kane
3:00 *The Shadow
3:30 *True Detective
4:00 *Roy Rogers
4:30 *Nick Carter
5:00 *The Falcon
5:30 *The Saint
6:00 Sunday Vespers
6:30 *Enchanted Hour
7:00 *Sylvan Levin Concert
8:00 *Let George Do It
8:30 *M-G-M Theater
10:00 *Sherman Hayes Orch.
11:00 Organ Reveries
11:15 Gems of the Masters
11:55 News

MONDAY

a.m.
6:00 News, Alarm Clock
7:00 Morning News
8:00 Breakfast News
9:30 *Music by Morgan
10:00 Kate Smith
10:30 Mid-Morning Melodies
11:15 *Harvey Harding
11:45 *Heatter's Mailbag

p.m.
12:00 *Cedric Foster
12:30 *Queen for a Day
1:00 *Ladies Fair
4:15 *News the Hemingway
5:15 South of the Border
5:30 Serenade to Evening
6:00 *Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Spotlight on Sports
6:30 *Fulton Lewis
6:45 Local News
6:55 *Bill Henry, News
7:30 *Crime Fighters
8:15 *Mutual Newsreel
8:30 *Peter Salem
9:00 *I Love a Mystery
11:00 Lean Back and Listen
11:15 Charlie Spivak

KTFI-AM-FM (1270 KILO-99.7 MEG) xNBC

SUNDAY

a.m.
7:00 xWorld News Roundup
7:30 xEternal Light
8:00 xRadio Pulpit
8:30 xChicago Roundtable
9:00 xSearch Time
9:30 Four Knights
9:45 United Press News
10:30 Hollywood Calling
11:00 Lutheran Remote
12:00 News

p.m.
12:30 Songs of Our Time
1:00 xOne Man's Family
1:30 xQuiz Kids
2:00 20th Century Serenade
2:30 xAmerican Forum
3:00 xRichard Diamond
3:30 xHarvest of Stars
4:00 Thru Listening Glass
4:30 xHenry Morgan
5:00 xHigh Adventure
5:30 xPhil Harris
6:00 xSam Spade
6:30 xTheater Guild
7:30 xLiving, 1950
8:00 xTake It or Leave It
8:30 xBob Crosby
9:00 ISC A Cappella Choir
9:30 xStandard Hour
10:30 xNBC Theater
11:30 xFairmont Hotel
11:55 xNews and sign off

MONDAY

a.m.
6:00 News
6:30 Musical Roundup
7:00 Trading Post
7:15 Breakfast News
7:45 Lost Livestock Club
7:50 Uncle Ezra
8:30 Business Man's Ed.
9:00 xWe Love and Learn
9:15 Meet the Menjous
9:30 Personality Time
9:45 Platter Pleasure
10:15 Club News
10:30 John's Jockey Journal
11:30 xGeorge Hicks
11:45 xDave Garroway

p.m.
12:15 Farm Journal
12:30 Lawrence Welk
1:00 xRadio Dramas
3:00 Kilocycle Klambake
4:00 xWelcome Travelers

Magic Valley Students Act In Six Plays

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, April 1—The ISC drama department presented six one-act plays promoting international understanding in observance of national theater month. Two plays were given at a college assembly.

Among actors in one, "The Lord's Prayer," were Marly Drake, Filer; John Huntington, Burley, and Dick Russell, Hansen.

Murtaugh Youth

The second assembly play, A. A. Milne's "The Boy Comes Home," included Phil Johnson, Murtaugh, and Miss Drake.

Four plays were presented in the Little theater for students and faculty. Appearing in Constance Mackay's "Beau of Bath," were John Huntington, Burley, and Mary Jean Deagle, Twin Falls.

Other Area Students

"A Sunny Morning," by Serafin and Aarez Quintero had in the cast Bee Morgan, Twin Falls, and Howard Harms, Wendell.

The cast of "The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory included Kiyo Morimoto, American Falls, and Jack Skinner, Buhl.

Elaine Bodenstab, Twin Falls, played Minikin in "Minikin and Minikin," by Alfred Kremborg.

ISC Construction Bond Issue Sold

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, April 1—A bond issue of $150,000 for building and improvement purposes at Idaho State college has been sold to John Nuveen and company, Chicago, Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, president, announced this week.

The state board of education authorized the bonds primarily for the building of a swimming pool in the new gymnasium building at the college. Proceeds will permit also the closing out of the remaining bonds on the student union building.

On March 15 ground was broken for the new gymnasium on the campus opposite the school of trade and industrial education. It is expected that both the gymnasium and the new liberal arts building near the college of pharmacy will be ready for occupancy in the fall.

AUCTION SALE

Calendar

WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY

for news of Magic Valley's farm auctions and for the date their listings will appear in the Times-News. Check their ads for location and all necessary information.

APRIL 6
Victor Cunningham
Advertisement: April 3-4
Oscar & Harold Klaas, Auctioneers

ATTENTION FARMERS

When you plan a farm sale contact the Times-News Farm Sale department. Let us explain how you can cover Magic Valley—completely at one small cost. It will save you both time and money.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM A. WILLIAMS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of William A. Williams, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Executrix at the law offices of Stephan, Stephan and Heap, Attorneys at Law, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company Building, in Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated March 31st, 1950.

ESTHER M. WILLIAMS,
Executrix of the estate of
William A. Williams, deceased.

Publish: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1950.

Cash
FOR DEAD & USELESS ANIMALS
PHONE COLLECT
Gooding 47 Rupert 55
Twin Falls 314
IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.

Banker Has Role In Regional Meet

Harry Eaton, vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, will be an active participant in the Washington State college's Pacific northwest conference on banking, according to word received from Joel E. Ferris, Spokane, chairman of the bankers' committee, and Dean Maurice W. Lee, WSC school of economics and business.

The conference at WSC April 6 to 8 will feature discussions by the bankers on bank credit policies, current money market problems and policies, investment policy considerations for banks of various sizes, world bank, federal deposit insurance corporation, future of agriculture and work of soil conservation. Banking leaders from all parts of the nation will participate.

Eaton will participate in the discussion of "bank credit policies, large and small bank," April 6 and will serve as chairman of the discussion of soil conservation April 8.

FARM LOANS
Low Rate Long Term
Prompt Closing
TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE CO.
115 Main Ave. East Twin Falls
Phone 2040
In Association with
The Prudential Insurance Co. of America
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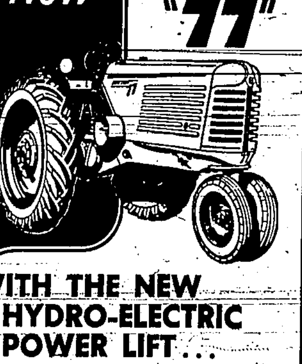
FOR INVESTMENT INCOME
The fund is managed by Investors Diversified Services.
(Established in 1894 as Investors Syndicate)
INVESTORS MUTUAL
INVESTORS SELECTIVE FUND
INVESTORS STOCK FUND
INVESTORS SYNDICATE OF AMERICA
Minneapolis, Mar. 31. The directors of Investors Mutual have declared a quarterly dividend of 14 cents a share, payable April 21st, to shareholders as of record of Mar. 31, 1950. The current dividend, derived exclusively from interest and dividend income is payable to more than 75,000 shareholders of the fund. Net assets of Investors Mutual, as of Mar. 16, 1950, were $182,782,154.00.
LOCAL OFFICE—126½ Main Avenue South—Twin Falls, Idaho
REX ULRICH —PHONE 1650-W— L. T. DOLPHIN
—Investors Mutual, Inc., Is World's Largest Investment Trust—

New OLIVER "77"



WITH THE NEW HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER LIFT...
ABSOLUTE FINGER-TIP CONTROL OF ALL TOOLS
The "77" will set a new performance mark in the operation of power take-off machines with its direct drive unit . . . a new economy record with its 6-forward-speed transmission in the Oil Miser case, Fuel Miser governor, and the basic interchangeability of Oliver's full line of tractor-mounted tools with all other new Row Crop models. Wheels on Row Crop models are interchangeable, too—with a choice of cast iron or stamped steel.
One of the models in the new Oliver fleet is sure to fit your acreage and farming practices. Available in Row Crop, Standard, Row Crop with Adjustable Front Axle or Single Front Wheel. Drop in next time you're in town.
MOUNTAIN STATES IMPLEMENT CO.
OLIVER SALES SERVICE
Phone 358 Twin Falls

Talented Catmull Family Gains Acclaim of Rupert's Residents

By IDA E. CARLSON

RUPERT, April 1—With Joseph Catmull, associate professor of speech at the University of Utah, returning to his home town as featured artist tonight in excerpts from Shakespeare at a PTA entertainment, Rupert well may be proud of the versatile Catmulls who have given so freely of their time and talent.

Professor Catmull has portrayed leading roles in Shakespearean plays in Salt Lake City.

About 30 years ago, the Imperial Players, a dramatic company, toured several of the western states. Joe, George, Ferrell and Reed Catmull were included in the cast, with O. L. Farnsworth, Joe's father-in-law, directing the plays. George paid his way through college on his share of the proceeds from these plays.

Not only is the family keenly interested and gifted in drama, but practically every member of the family is a talented musician.

No church entertainment is complete without a bass solo by George Catmull, former director of music in the Rupert schools or duets and male or mixed quartets, with the three brothers, George, Ferrell and Grant, and perhaps Roy Humphries, brother-in-law of the trio, forming a fourth.

Mrs. Humphries and Mrs. George Catmull may be either accompanists or participants of the quartets. Floretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphries, also plays a prominent part, in church music particularly.

These gifted people are in demand not only in church but in various programs in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Catmull, parents of the family and ardent church workers in the LDS church, are early pioneers of Rupert. They came here in 1905 from Idaho Falls. Before leaving Eagle Rock, later called Idaho Falls, Catmull was in one of the first stores in that place.

In Rupert he built and operated the Home Supply, one of the first stores on the Minidoka project. Later this store incorporated with A. D. Ash, Copeland, Julius Johanneson and Catmull, as the Idaho Mercantile for several years.

When he sold his interests in the store, he went into a fruit farm, where he remained until 1922. While on the farm, he bought the Central Meat Market which was operated by W. E. Gelling, who later became owner.

For several years the elder Catmull was custodian at the Lincoln school and later at the high school. Loving poetry, he has composed verses about events that transpired in the school and community. Beloved by all the students, he was sought out for advice and solution of problems by many of these boys and girls.

One of the high school annuals was dedicated to this kindly old man. Gardening was another of his hobbies, and he made the high school grounds a thing of beauty, with roses of every description and other flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Catmull, neither in the best of health, are living with Mr. and Mrs. Reed Catmull. Their enjoyment consists of listening to the radio, reading, and participating in family group parties.

Recently Catmull's 83rd birthday was celebrated, with members of the family enjoying movies of family activities. Where the Catmulls are assembled, there is plenty of entertainment.

Members of the family are Albert Catmull, Burley; Alma Catmull, Portland; Zillah Humphries, Reed, Joe, George, Ferrell and Grant Catmull.

Albert is talented in comic readings, and Alma has been active in musical circles.

During the last World war 13 members of the Catmull family served their country on the battlefield.

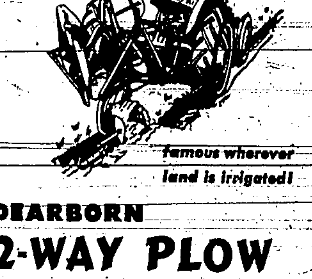
Students Elected

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, April 1—Doris Weaver, sophomore business major from Twin Falls, is the new vice president of the associated women students, and Nola Albertson, Hazelton freshman majoring in home economics, will serve as the new secretary-treasurer. Officers will take over their posts upon the return from Easter vacation April 5 through 11.

TRACTOR TIRES
New, Used, and a few Factory Seconds at a substantial savings. Rims, Wheels and "know How" for dualing all tractors. Tires liquid filled at your farm anywhere in Magic Valley.
FARM TIRE SALES
3½ W. of So. Park — Ph. 0188-R1

AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY and LIVESTOCK
In addition to our regular livestock sale, we are selling the following Machinery, on—
Monday, April 3
The Machinery Will Be Sold Ahead Of The Livestock And Will . . .
START AT 12:30 P.M.
Farmall F-20 Tractor
7' Oliver Disc
36" International Plow
16-Hole Grain Drill
Oliver 2-Way Plow, horse-drawn
P & O Bean Cultivator
6' International Oil Bath Mower
Oliver Dump Rake
Mormon Corrugator
Beet or Bean Cultivator for International H or M Tractor
Buck Rake for International H or M Tractor
Beet Puller for International H or M Tractor
Corrugator for International H or M Tractor
Tillmaster, practically new
3-Section Harrow
2 Sets Harness
Other Machinery besides that listed here
SHOSHONE LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
SHOSHONE, - IDAHO

Dearborn FARM EQUIPMENT



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DEARBORN 2-WAY PLOW for your Ford TRACTOR
● This is the plow for irrigated land or wherever you want an extra smooth plowing job . . . without dead furrows or back furrows. Equipped with 16" bottoms, it will plow a full 9 inch depth under average conditions.
We are headquarters for Ford Tractors, Dearborn Implements, genuine Ford Tractor parts and expert service. We are here to help you. Come in!
The plow is quickly attached to the Ford Tractor and is easily raised and lowered by means of the Ford Hydraulic Touch Control Lever.
Changing from one bottom to the other is accomplished by moving the Touch Control Lever to the "up" position, which raises the plow.
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What's more, both bottoms may be locked in working position, and the plow becomes a most efficient ditching tool!
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PIONEER TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
250 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls

River Accord Eases Way to Start Projects

WASHINGTON, April 1 (UP) — Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman says congressional approval of the Snake river compact will permit speedy development of power and irrigation projects on that important tributary of the Columbia river.

The compact allocates to Idaho 96 per cent of the water flowing across the Idaho-Wyoming line in the Snake and Salt rivers. It was approved by congress March 21.

Reclamation Commissioner Michael W. Straus said planning and design engineers of the reclamation bureau are studying development of the Palisades dam and the Minidoka north side pumping project.

When Palisades is completed it will store about 1,420,000 acre-feet of irrigation water and will produce 30,000 kilowatts of electrical energy. A large portion of this electricity will be used to pump water from Snake river to about 75,000 acres of land north of Rupert, Ida., in the Minidoka north side project.

Commenting on the compact, Chapman said "nowhere is the value of reclamation better demonstrated than by the developments along Snake river in southern and eastern Idaho. This compact was a necessary step in the even greater use of the river for irrigation, power production and many other purposes."

Farmer Training Being Given for 3,112 Idaho Vets

The number of veterans enrolled in institutional on-the-farm training in Idaho is now 3,112, Arnold Helwege, Magic Valley veterans administration contact representative, announced Saturday. He said the number of trainees in the Pacific northwest has increased 88 per cent in the past year.

Veterans who own farms or operate farms they control in some way comprise 85 per cent of the total, he said. The other 15 per cent are training on farms owned by others.

He explained that the veteran farm owners in most cases operate small "family-type" farms where the work is done by the veteran and his family. Under the farm training program the trainee goes to school part-time to learn the latest methods of farming and farm management and then puts his knowledge to work on his farm.

Classroom instructors pay frequent visits to trainee farms to give the veterans practical instruction and point out ways of improvement, Helwege explained.

Valley Collegians Named to Offices

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, April 1—Duane Bell, Twin Falls, president of the freshman class, announced today the election of Jack Skinner, Buhl, and Frankie Bliesner, Eden, as chairmen of the annual spring "frosh" picnic, scheduled to be held sometime in June. Skinner is a liberal arts major, and Miss Bliesner is majoring in chemistry.

Ted C. Shonk, Shoshone, has been elected treasurer of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. Shonk is a sophomore majoring in business administration.

Nelda Robinson, Oakley, is the new campus president of Lambda Delta Sigma, national college LDS fraternity. Miss Robinson, a sophomore majoring in chemistry, will serve under the former president until the end of this school year, when she will take charge of the fraternity and its activities.

Stan Huff, Rupert, has been elected to serve as Pylortis for the Gamma Eta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity. Huff is a chemistry major in his junior year. Gamma Eta will sponsor a coffee dance April 12.

Cruelty Alleged In Divorce Suit

A suit for divorce was filed in district court Thursday by Glenn Clampitt against Alpha Mae Clampitt. He charges his wife with extreme cruelty and says she has abandoned their child on various occasions.

They were married Oct. 18, 1948, at Elko, Nev. The plaintiff asks custody of the child, Jessie Rana Clampitt, 7-months old. He is represented by Rayborn and Rayborn.

Pay Is Asked for $549 Gas, Oil Bill

Dee Pace, doing business as the Dee Pace Sales company, filed a collection suit in district court Friday against L. M. Page.

The plaintiff alleges Page owes $549.37 for gas and fuel oil furnished between Dec. 13, 1949, and Jan. 27, 1950.

Smith and Jacobs represent Dee Pace.

RUPTURED?

Ruptures should not be neglected or experimented with by wearing just any truss.

There are two very important factors: The CORRECT TYPE TRUSS and CORRECT FITTING. Be sure—get an Akron Truss, fitted by our Akron-trained technician.

Truss and Fitting Guaranteed

SAV-MOR DRUG

1005 Main St. —THE BUHL STORE— Phone 344

Fitting at our Twin Falls Store by appointment

Phone 38 — SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS — Phone 38

WANT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day — 4c per word
3 days — [illegible] per word
6 days — [illegible] per word

(A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad.)

For example, see table below:

Words	1 day	3 days	6 days
10	.40	1.10	1.80
15	.75	1.80	2.70
20	1.00	2.40	3.60
25	1.25	3.00	4.50

Unless your credit has been established, cash must accompany your order.

DEADLINES for Classified only: Week days, 11 a. m. Sunday 5:00 p. m. Saturday

This paper reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising. "Blind Ads" are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowances will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO CONTACT Alcoholics Anonymous phone No. 0, write P. O. Box 46, Twin Falls, or attend weekly meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 219 5th avenue North.

CASH for your old Gold and Jewelry. LOANS on Cameras, guns, etc. ALL PURPOSE LOAN, 124 Shoshone W. Phone 831

CARPENTERS LOCAL 1116 — Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of Each month, 130 2nd Avenue South. PHONE 1102

MAGIC VALLEY INVALID HOME — 1719 Miller Ave., Burley, Idaho. Member of IDAHO STATE ASSOCIATION of Licensed Nursing Home Operators

AVIATION

SEE, FLY, the new 1950 4-passenger all metal Cessna 170 G. I. flight training air taxi service. Reeder Flying Service. Phone 2791.

PERSONAL

STEAM bath. Swedish massage, over the Brunswick. Phone 1016.

EARN EXTRA dollars $$$ selling latest greeting cards, stationery wraps, etc. Orders for Doehla greeting cards and many others filled from our Seattle stock. Make up to 50c per box. Seattle Card Mart, 103 Bellevue No., Seattle, Wash.

UNWANTED HAIR — PERMANENTLY eradicated from any part of the body with Saca-pelo, the remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-pelo contains no drug or chemical and will kill hair roots. Lor-Beer Laboratories, 679 Granville St., Vancouver, B. C.

LOST AND FOUND

IF ANY party picked up black cocker spaniel 8 miles north of Hollister on highway 93, please contact J. F. Imgard, Rogerson.

CHIROPRACTORS

NERVE specialist. Dr. Alma Denton, 160 Main North. Phone 2326.

AGAIN YOUR SURPLUS SALES STORE BRINGS YOU THE *Greatest* PAINT VALUE IN AMERICA!—

DUTCH
PAINT
OUTSIDE WHITE
DUTCH PAINT COMPANY

IN GALLON Cans, Gallon **$3.75**

IN 5-GALLON Cans, Gallon **$3.50**

SURPLUS SALES

Every Day Is BARGAIN Day!

231 Main West — Phone 86

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. D. R. JOHNSON, 441 Third Avenue East. Telephone 844.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS $4.50, $5.00, $3.00. Also Toni. Phone 2498-M. Mrs. Beamer.

COMPLETE modern beauty service by expert operators. Machineless and cold waves $4.50 up. Artistic Beauty Salon.

COMPLETE beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Junior students work free. Machineless and cold waves, $7.00. Beauty Arts Academy.

SCHOOLS and TRAINING

BEAUTY CULTURE as your profession! A new uncrowded field awaits you. Learn Beauty Culture. Good pay. Steady work. Unlimited opportunity. Beauty Arts Academy.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL CARE for 2 elderly ladies. Phone 2045W.

WILL take care of children in my home. 203 Elm.

DISCING and plowing. John Andersen. Call 162, Filer.

YOUNG married woman wants day work. Phone 1877-R.

CURTAINS carefully done. 1st house north of KVMV. Phone 0488R1.

GARDENS plowed, harrowed, corrugated. Phone 1990-W. 221 Elm.

WILL care for children in my home. Phone 0598-J4, Twin Falls.

PAINTING, interior and exterior. Also spray painting. Call 184, Filer.

HAVE YOUR garden plowed by Roto-tiller this year. Phone 1366-R.

PLOWING with John Deere A and field cultivator. Phone 0280-J11, Buhl.

MARRIED man wants farm work. Experienced. Phone 2438W after 6 p.m.

WANTED: General farm work; experienced man with small family. Call 0237R11.

MANURE for gardens, lawns, top soil, fill dirt; gravel for driveways. Phone 437.

CUSTOM farming, plowing, discing, drilling, etc. Cole, phone 101-W, Kimberly.

UNDER HOUSE excavating. Block walls, concrete floors. Estimates. Phone 2012-J.

HOUSECLEANING $1.00 hour, walls washed or cleaned $1.25 hour. Phone 1652-W.

EXPERIENCED colored girl desires work. Full or part time. References. Phone 1487-M.

PAINTING, decorating, roof staining. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 620W for estimates.

GARDEN plowing, harrowing, corrugating. Phone 0383-J4 after 6 p. m. Alfred Jorgensen.

CARPENTER wants repair work. Small remodeling jobs, new small buildings. Phone 975-M.

CEMENT work; sidewalks, driveways, floors, curbs and patios. Phone 0588J12 for free estimates.

FOR PAINTING, papering, decorating, call Noble Killinger, Phone 2816W or Dean Earl, 0182R2.

VENETIAN blind cleaning, repairing, retaping, recording. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1224J.

CURTAINS washed and stretched for minimum charge. Ina Knox. 1312 8th Avenue East. Phone 1895-R.

JOB WANTED, evenings and late afternoons. Electrical wiring, or what have you? P. O. Box 1025, Twin Falls.

WILL DO ironing in my home. $1 an hour. Will pick up and deliver. Phone 1760J before 6 p.m. Ask for John.

PLOWING, discing, land leveling, subsoiling, gravel, fill dirt, top soil, garden fertilizer, lawn building. Phone 0499-R3.

O'DELL NURSERY school. Child care by day, hour or evening. 7 days a week. Recreation, music, balanced diet. Phone 2126-M.

HELLO friends! Am still plowing gardens. Same satisfactory service, same low price. Herman Thinns, 262 Buena Vista. Phone 1851W.

PAPER HANGING & PAINTING — Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. PHONE 0181-R2—A. L. WINSOR

Land leveling — Sage crowning—Chiseling — Dozer and Carry-all. RAY SHERWOOD. Phone 0484J3

FOR Excavating Basements, Trenching, Sewer Lines — CALL 2636-R — J. A. CLAWSON CONSTRUCTION

- LAND LEVELING
- DOZER WORK
- FENCING
- ETC.

PAUL CLONTZ — PHONE 1443, KIMBERLY

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED: Experienced legal stenographer. Write Box 321, Pocatello, Idaho.

RELIABLE woman to care for children in my home. Phone 2018-R Sunday.

WANTED experienced bookkeeper capable of assuming responsibility. Denton's Glass Shop, 426 Main south.

WANTED: Attractive young lady for full time position as sales girl. Apply Mr. Workman at Orpheum Theater.

EXPERIENCED doctor's receptionist and bookkeeper, know shorthand. State qualifications to Box 6-A, Times-News.

WANTED: A girl to tend children and do light housework. Must be dependable and willing to stay nights. 359 Diamond.

WOMEN to sew our readicut "Rap-A-Round." Spare time. Easy profitable business. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, Calif.

GIRL for receptionist work in doctor's office. Half days. Must be able to type. Please answer in own handwriting. Box 5-A, Times-News.

WE HAVE AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for a lady of business experience. We prefer one who is experienced in retail selling and capable of managing a store. Should have wide acquaintance with Jerome women. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Write age and qualifications to BOX 9-A—TIMES-NEWS

HELP WANTED—MALE

HOTEL clerk wanted. Lincoln Inn, Gooding, Idaho.

MAN to help feed and run tractor until crops in, then batch and irrigate deep-well farm. References. Box 11-A, Times-News.

$20.00 A DAY. Sell solid brass name plates for front doors, retails $2.50. You make $1.00. Write today—Richard Engraving Co., Waltham, Mass.

BARTENDER, 25-30 years old. Must be eligible to hold permit under laws of State of Idaho. Part time through April, then steady work. References, age. Write box 8-A, Times-News.

SALESMEN: Make $2,500 next 7 weeks. New sensational deal every merchant wants. Beautiful sales kit free. States Trading, 24th Floor, 333 So. Wells, Chicago 6.

AGGRESSIVE salesman wanted who is interested in good pay and chance for advancement. We have openings for capable man to sell famous Maytag washers and other famous brand appliances. For details see Mr. Strom or Mr. Tyler at C. C. Anderson's in Buhl.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED: Married man for general farm work. 5 north, 1 east, 1½ north Shoshone, Idaho. Oscar Kerner.

"BASEBALL" BY CONNIE MACK. Red-hot seller! Thrilling inside story—America's National Game. Mr. 86 years in the big leagues. Large book; 300 pages; illustrated. Sells on sight. Big cash daily. Get starting outfit. Universal House, 1090-CM — Arch, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED: A cow tester. Must be steady, reliable, able to figure and write legibly. Married—no children school age. Applicant will have to live in trailer house and have car or truck. Job is permanent and pay good. Do not apply or call unless above qualifications can be met. Apply County Agent's Office, Jerome.

$200 PER WEEK. Housewives welcome with open arms amazing new control that ends refrigerator defrosting nuisance. $18 an evening easy. John West, Cleveland, made over $800 in 3 weeks spare time. Many other such exceptional profit records. Sure-fire free trial plan. Write for full details today. D-Frost-O-Matic, Dept. 27, 6 N. Michigan, Chicago 2.

MAN WANTED to handle vending machines. Routes established Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Burley, Rupert and surrounding towns. Full or part time. No selling. 50 machines would earn you $300 per month up. Work with factory representative. Small cash investment required. Give past experience and phone number. For interview write Box 7-A, Times-News.

$150 TO $250 per week, no investment, protected territories, with a fast-growing, reputable company. Work directly with factory. If you have a dependable car and are willing to work, you may qualify. Welding, mechanical or farm knowledge is valuable. For information and arrangements for personal interview in your own locality, write Forney Mfg. Co., Fort Collins, Colo.

WRITE THREE words, collect $7.65. Make $7.65 on 10-second demonstration to merchants. Write on glass with amazing magic crayon. Presto—a 3-color advertising message takes fire and glows like brilliant neon. Four sales a day bring $30.30 profit. Don't wait. Rush penny postcard for full details, complete sales kit—all free. Maxilume Co., 125 W. Hubbard St., Dept. CL-41, Chicago 10, Ill.

JOBS OPEN — FOREIGN—DOMESTIC — Immediate need for office help; skilled and unskilled workers on large gov't. and private contracts here and abroad. For information on these job contracts and application blanks, send $1.00 to Employment Information Center, Dept. W-191, Box 4, Brookline 46, Mass. Delivery guaranteed. No other fee or charge of any kind.

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE

TRAINING FOR POSITION — WANTED MEN 19 TO 30 — WOMEN 18 TO 35 — To train for 12 weeks for permanent employment with 26 Airlines from coast to coast. Must have high school diplomas. Urgently need hostesses, teletypists, reservationists, station agents, dispatchers, and personnel jobs. Write, giving phone number, address, location, for personal interview. MIDWESTERN SCHOOLS, Inc. Write Box 3-A – Times-News

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXPERIENCED operator wanted to reopen service station located downtown Buhl, highway 30. Contact Gene Davis, phone 85, Buhl.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Grocery, gas and beer business. 1¼ acres, living quarters. Red Cap Service, 1 mile north of Kimberly on Highway 30.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT HOUSE — Excellent location, close in, good construction. Paying over $12,000.00 per year net. Terms to right party. BEN ASPEY, REALTOR, PHONE 815

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE? — 80 to 160-acre farm or stock ranch for paying business with gross annual income over $80,000. If you do—Write or Call Us Today. CITIZEN'S AGENCY (Across from Albertson's) Phone 2535

EXCLUSIVE CITY FRANCHISE AVAILABLE — I HAVE ALL the equipment needed to run a profitable business operating under an exclusive city franchise for sale cheap. A WONDERFUL opportunity for two men, who will operate the business themselves. TED DAVIS, 231 Main West, PHONE 86

FULL PRICE $6,000 COMBINATION BUSINESS and HOME. $6,000 FULL PRICE — This small investment for this large splendid opportunity, a very good clean, newly decorated 3-bedroom home, modern except heat. Together With a very good line of groceries and some hardware, gasoline pump, truck scales, shelving, refrigerator case, show cases and counters. And . . . 2½ acres of land where one can raise chickens, milk cows and have a nice sized garden. Plenty of fruit trees. Can you imagine all this? A splendid place to live and make a living, all for only FULL PRICE $6,000 FULL PRICE. BILL COUBERLY, 209 Main Ave. E. Phone 1090; C. M. HEPPLER Phone 851; TOM HOVENDEN Phone 0584J1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ELCO Milk route for sale. 718 11th street. Phone 460M, Buhl.

DRIVE-IN sandwich shop. Beer and ice cream. Good location. Long stock lease. $1,000. Ben Aspey.

RESPONSIBLE man or woman to take care of vending machine route. (West Coast concern). Our distributors make up to $200.00 a month. $780.00 investment secured by stock. Box 1-A, Times-News.

MOTOR COURT AND DAIRY COMBINATION — 6 motor court units, located on 3½ acres of land and 20 acres of blue grass pasture with 5-room house, adjoining. For sale or trade for ranch of like value. Located on highway adjacent to good small town. Price $20,500 for both units. Clear of encumbrances. F. C. GRAVES & SON, Phone 319, 235 Main W.

FURNISHED ROOMS

NICE. Private entrance. Close in. 430 3rd Avenue East.

STEAM heated room. 435 2nd Avenue West. Phone 1454.

NICE, close in, private entrance. 321 2nd Avenue north. 1611R.

ROOM for rent. Kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 2171-J.

CLEAN, quiet room near bath, close in. 844 7th Avenue East.

SLEEPING room. Close in. Phone 443-W. 315 2nd Avenue North.

$7.00 WEEK. Hot water heat, good beds. No children. 148 Washington.

NICELY furnished bedroom. 717 Shoshone Street North. Phone 667.

LARGE bedroom, next to bath. $22.50. Phone 228. 252 7th avenue north.

PRIVATE entrance. Men. Quiet. 443 2nd Avenue North. Phone 2104-J.

FURNISHED APTS.

3-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. 127½ 4th Avenue West.

APARTMENT for rent. East Side Auto Court, 1413 Kimberly Road.

2-ROOM basement apartment, partly furnished. 231½ 3rd Avenue East.

APARTMENTS completely furnished. $15 a week and up. Evergreen Lodge.

MODERN furnished 3-room apartment. Also 2-room modern unfurnished house. 222 Elm.

ADULTS. 3-room downstairs apartment at 406 2nd Street East. Partly furnished. Hot water supplied. Newly decorated. Call 0399-R2.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

UNFURNISHED basement apartment, modern except heat. 220 Ash.

2 ROOMS. Bath shared. Second floor. Phone 2626-J. 445 2nd Avenue South.

MODERN one-bedroom apartment. Adults preferred. Phone 2437-W after 5 p. m. or Sunday.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms for rent. Young couple preferred with no children or dogs. Phone 0193-R11.

FURNISHED HOUSES

3-ROOM house; also 4-room duplex. 304 Blue Lakes.

3-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished if desired. Phone 0184R2.

HOUSE for rent, partly furnished. 302 4th street north. Phone 1268R.

2 FURNISHED cabins. Hot, cold water, showers. 403 2nd Avenue North.

3-ROOM plastered house. Not modern. $35.00. References. Phone 0181-J12.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

GOOD 3-room house. Not modern. Phone 0109-R2.

1 ROOM house for rent. Inquire 259 2nd Avenue west.

4-ROOM house, unfurnished. 440 7th Avenue East.

4-ROOM modern house with garden. 425 5th Avenue West.

2-BEDROOM modern country home. Garden spot, garage. Close in. 625 Harrison.

MISC. FOR RENT

ELECTRIC floor polisher for rent. Elsie Cain Appliance. Phone 2415.

FOLDING chairs for all occasions; electric floor polishers. Rainbolt's Phone 334.

WANTED TO RENT, LEASE

YOUNG couple desire 3-room furnished apartment. References. Call 3905.

WANTED: 2-bedroom unfurnished modern house. Call 1607R, Twin Falls.

WANTED: 4-room house, unfurnished. References. Phone 1167-W, Twin Falls.

PASTURE for two saddle horses. Prefer north or east near city limits. Phone 1677.

UNFURNISHED house, in Twin Falls, Kimberly or Hansen. L. D. Robbins. Phone 0785-J5.

RELIABLE young couple with small child need 1 or 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment or house immediately. Call 1327-J.

2 OR 3-BEDROOM modern unfurnished house by businessman being transferred to Twin Falls. Call Ben Mast at Rogerson Hotel.

PARTICULAR young couple, no children, desire unfurnished 5 room house, 2 bedroom, in good district. Excellent references. Call Mr. Campbell, 2860.

NEED 4 or 5-room furnished or partly furnished house or apartment. Have 15 month-old baby. Contact Mr. Wald at United Airlines.

MONEY TO LOAN

IDAHO FINANCE CO. LOANS —and— Complete financing service, Furniture and automobiles. CHIC HIATT, Manager. Ground Floor Bank & Trust Bldg. Phone 184

LOANS and FINANCING ON AUTOMOBILES, FURNITURE AND LIVESTOCK — W. C. ROBINSON (Across from Radio Bldg.) ARNOLD F. CROSS, Mgr. 230 Main North — Phone 881

NEED MONEY SEE— Your locally owned credit company. Keep Idaho's business in Idaho. Rates as low as any. Lower than many. RELIANCE CREDIT CORP. 113 2nd Street West — Phone 2530

HOMES FOR SALE

NEW 2-bedroom home, modern, full basement. Inquire 384 Jefferson.

UNFINISHED house 24'x16' to be moved. $450. 3 south, 2¼ west Jerome.

FOR SALE: 4-room house, 2 lots close to school and churches. Phone 16-R, Kimberly.

3-BEDROOM, with shower, garage. Albert Zillig, 4 blocks west Valley Station, Kimberly.

1¾ ACRES MODERN HOME — Close to town, with country surroundings, fruit, berries, plus garage, chicken house and pleasant home—2 bedrooms and hardwood floors. Price $7,500. Terms. TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE CO. 113 Main Ave. E. Phone 1863. COMPLETE MORTGAGE SERVICE

HOMES FOR SALE

SMALL attractive 2-bedroom home, excellent location. Priced to sell. Phone 990.

TO BE MOVED: Split log cabin, knotty pine, 12x28. Priced for quick sale. 318 Harrison.

NEW 2-bedroom home. Take over loan. Might consider trailer in trade. Swim Investment Co.

3-BEDROOM, large living room, built-ins. 1 block south LDS church. Herman Zillig, Kimberly.

2-ROOM house to be moved. 609 Filer Avenue, Twin Falls.

LOG HOUSE, 14x40, extra lumber, to be moved. Phone 0777R12.

SMALL house for moving. Ideal for tenants. 1210 11th avenue east.

SMALL new home on 75x250 lot. Modern and insulated. Within city limits. Fruit trees, berries. 1311 Elizabeth Boulevard.

FOR SALE by owner. Two bedrooms home, clean hardwood floors, stoker, corner lot, close in. 307 7th Avenue north. Between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and all day Sunday.

OR TRADE. If you would like 2-bedroom modern home on large lot with wall carpet, garage, outside fireplace, lots of shrubbery for about $1,500 down payment. Balance of $5,000 at $50 per month with immediate possession, call 811-M or see Fay Cox.

$1850 CASH — Will handle this modern 2-bedroom home, located close in. Full price $6,000. E. W. McROBERTS & CO. Elks Bldg. Phone 990 - 917-M

READY FOR YOU — Two bedroom home on President Street. Landscaped yard for outdoor living. Stoker-furnace, garage, drive in from street. New dining room. $9,450.00. Phone W. A. Ostrander. LEM A. CHAPIN, Agency. 719 Phone 1188-R

2-BEDROOM HOME — Choice location. Living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. For Quick Sale $4,750.00. 220 13th Avenue North. BUHL, IDAHO

2 BEDROOMS, hardwood floors, fireplace, stoker and garage. 6th Avenue North. $12,500.

2 BEDROOMS, fireplace, stoker, 8th Avenue North. $10,500.

6-ROOM modern home Whittier, Calif., trade for Twin Falls property.

W. O. SMITH, Over Woolworth's. Phone 139. Loans, Fire & Auto Insurance

NEW 2 BEDROOM Home. Full cement basement, stoker heat, hardwood floors, large FHA loan. 3-BEDROOM HOME — Cement basement, stoker heat, garage, large lot, good location. SEVERAL LOVELY HOMES — Different sizes, different prices, 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms. TOURIST CAMP — 4-room home, 5 nice units, all furnished with new furniture, on Kimberly Road. Will take house or farm on deal. F. J. BACON, 213 Main N. Phone 1948-W - 2182-R

PIONEER HOME FOR SALE — Located on Sugar Factory road. Never been offered for sale before. Owner leaving because of health. Modern log home, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, basement, coal furnace, hardwood floors. 2 acres of land, nicest flower garden, shrubbery, lots of shade, fine lawn, fruit trees, pasture for two cows, chicken house. Just outside city limits. This place has 40 years of comfort, and home building all on this famous acreage. See owner or LAVERNE BALDWIN, 1852 Kimberly Road. Good terms, look this over

FARMS FOR SALE

2 ACRES, cash rent. Phone 0287R1, Twin Falls, after 6 p.m.

$3,000 EQUITY in full 120, 120 inches water, heart of potato, stock country, on route, good buildings, no principal payments for two years on balance. For modern home or acreage. Box 10-A, Times-News.

FORTY ACRES — Located on 30 highway, 2 miles from Buhl. 40 shares of water; very nice modern home. Good state of cultivation. Land lays and waters well. Be sure to see this 40 before you buy. GEORGE FRAZIER with J. E. WHITE, Office 667 Phone, Home 0287R12. 137 Main Ave. E.

1490 ACRES — High productive irrigated land. Will grow beets, spuds, beans, hay or corn. Elevation, 2,400 feet. flowing wells, three modern homes. Stock and machinery. Best stock ranch in Idaho. Price $120,000.00. Half cash. BEN ASPEY, Twin Falls, Idaho, Phone 815

POSSESSION NOW — 40 A. Jerome, 4-room house, barn for 12 cows, well, pressure system, stock and equipment. Will trade for acreage. Price $11,000.00. 40 A. Jerome, 5-room house, well and pressure system. Good for spuds and dairying. Price $9,000.00. 40 A. Eden, 5-room modern home, good outbuildings, good land. Only $12,500.00. C. E. ADAMS & C. E. BEYMER, Realtors. 123 Main Ave. East. Phone 301

180 ACRES — A-1 ranch near Gooding, 90 acres cultivated, 86 shares water, all fenced hog tight, 5-room modern house, pressure system, milk house for 30 cows, 30x60 cinder block loafing shed, 23 head milk stock, hay for 2 months feeding, new Conde milker, Ford tractor and equipment, 1 brood sow, 150 chickens. Priced to sell and immediate possession. GENERAL REAL ESTATE, GOODING, IDAHO. PHONE 1010

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Nearly 300 acres near Burley, Idaho. Scenic, with a mile of lake frontage. One of those rare and unusual spots. A great ranch and a wonderful home. Edwin Damman, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 0296-J1.

40-80 Northside. Possession 1 acre, new 5-room modern house, Filer; possession; with terms. M. J. Macaw. Phone 73J15, Filer.

90 ACRES — Fine Southside land. All north slope, no rock, good buildings, immediate possession. Good terms. Will consider well improved 40 in trade. THE BABCOCK AGENCY, Office 199 Phone Res. 811-J, BUHL, IDAHO

160 ACRES — Sugar Loaf district. Fine house; good improvements, on milk route, school bus, mail route, phone. SACRIFICE ACCOUNT OF HEALTH. Immediate Possession. 7 East, 1¼ south Jerome. MARVIN LAUGHLIN

160 NORTHSIDE LOCATION — Top improvements with modern home. 130 in cultivation, good soil, no sand. 20 year-farm loan available, terms on the balance. Price $22,000.

SEE THIS FORTY ACRES FOR $9,000 — Nice home and outbuildings, 40 shares of North Side water. Home spring work has already been done. Small payment down and move on. TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE CO. 113 Main Ave. E. Phone 1863. FARM LOANS 20 years to pay

105 ACRES — 80 acres farm land, 25 acres pasture, 6-room modern house, except heat; good well, pressure system, 11 cows, 1 team; 25 tons hay; tractor and full line of equipment. Good barn, water pipes in corral and barn. All for $25,000.00 $15,000 down. Would consider trade for smaller place.

128 ACRES — 80 acres farm land, 43 acres of pasture; 6-room modern house, except heat; plenty of free spring water. $20,000. Good terms.

160 ACRES — Among the best in Gooding County. A fine 6-room home, tenant house, 2 wells, pressure system. $30,000, $10,000 down.

OTHER LISTINGS

J. W. CONDIT, Hagerman, Idaho. Phone 2231

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RESIDENT lots for sale. Inquire of Earl Davidson at Magic City Market.

75 FOOT front lot in Filer, Idaho Avenue. Call after 12 p. m. Phone 103, Filer.

BUILDING lots, 75x250, in city. Fruit trees and berries. 1311 Elizabeth Boulevard.

2 ACRE tract, extreme north end Jackson. Number one land with sufficient improvements for small family. Phone 4-J-14, Filer.

CALIFORNIA and Oregon ranch lands. $1.75 per acre up. 6c stamp brings circulars. Pacific Lands, Box 2350-AP, Hollywood 28, California.

COME TO Salt Lake City. Build apartment or hotel on a lot 82½ by 330. Walking distance. Wide paved street, water, gas, sewer all in. Or buy for investment. The only lot I know of left in downtown Salt Lake this size. $5,500. J. M. Aldrich, 24 So. Main St.

SMALL ACREAGE — Modern 2-bedroom, large rooms, stoker heat, basement apartment with bath. Place will pay for itself. Good district. 5-ROOM DWELLING, fireplace, stoker, finished basement. NEW 4-ROOM home, $6,000.00. CECIL C. JONES, Upstairs Bank & Trust Rm. 5 Ph 2041

2 BEDROOM MODERN HOME — Filer Avenue, large frontage, $6,000 total price. Good terms. IMPROVED LOT — 200 block Harrison Avenue. $1,000 with terms. ½ ACRE LOT — East part of town. $50 down, $25 per month. MODERN home with income, original townsite, $7,000 Terms. MAGIC VALLEY INVESTMENT CORP. 118 Main South, Phone 2448

FARMS FOR RENT

CATTLE and dairy ranch, plenty of pasture; spring water. Box 2-A, Times-News.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

MODEL-K angle dozer, good condition, $1,700. East Highland avenue. D. V. Rose.

NEW TD-9. Also equipment trailer and truck tractors. H. S. Dewitt. Phone 1739M.

REAR-END manure loader with booster, almost new; front end buck rake, new, for Ford tractor. Phone 240J12, Filer.

WELL DRILLING equipment. New and used spudders, rotaries, core drills, tools, cable, pipe, pumps. Everything for well service. Pressey & Son, Pueblo, Colo.

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT BARGAINS ON NEW MACHINERY — 24-Hole Grain Drills, Plows, Mowing Machines. WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY (At the Glenn McCoy Farm)

Beet Thinning — Oh! My Aching Back — ride while you work WITH A BEET THINNING CART. PHOSPHATE SIDE DRESSERS for beets, spuds, or row crops. PHOSPHATE BROADCASTERS. SEED POTATO TREATING VATS made to order. TRUCK MANURE SPREADERS built to give service. PAUL EQUIPMENT & WELDING SHOP, Burley Phone 0288-J3, PAUL, IDAHO

Phone 38 — SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS — Phone 38

IMPLEMENTS

... 12 foot Massey Harris self-... has airplane tires and ... system. Used about 3 ... Price $2,300. Write Box

NOTICE
REMINDER
... Have a Carload of
... BALER TWINE
... Truck ... week
in May

TWIN FALLS
CO-OP SUPPLY

GRAIN AND FEED

... hay, wire tied. Phone 0182J3.

... cutting. Wire tied. Phone

... of Lemhi wheat. Phone

... 1st and 3rd cutting. Phone

... Milling Service, Kimberly. ... 119-J.

... Montana Milling Serv- ... 0494-J1.

... Milling Service. Phone ... Filer, Idaho.

BABY CHICKS

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PUBLIC
DAIRY SALE
... Northwest of Caldwell
... APRIL 4, 1950
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... HEIFERS
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... Cash
... on Grounds
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ANIMALS
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1947 CHEVROLET 2-door	$1245
1947 FORD Tudor	$1075
1946 FORD Tudor	$795
1942 STUDEBAKER 5-pass. cpe	$434
1940 FORD Deluxe fordor, new 100 H. P. engine. Extra	$445
1940 FORD tudor	$445
1939 FORD fordor	$375
1939 PLYMOUTH 2-door	$325
1938 CHEVROLET 2-door	$235
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1942 FORD 1½ ton, 134" $425
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'47 MERCURY sedan	$1277
'46 DODGE 2-door	$1395
'46 FORD 4-door	$995
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'42 PONTIAC 2-door	$795
'38 CHEVROLET 2-door	$127
'38 FORD 4-door	$127
'48 BUICK sedan	$1877
'48 FORD club coupe	$1677
'49 WILLYS Jeep	$975
'37 DODGE 2-door	$294
'47 DODGE sedan	$1250
'37 FORD coupe	$99
'41 DODGE re-con	$299

TRUCKS

'48 DODGE ¾ ton pick-up	$1295
'38 FORD ½ ton	$250
'37 CHEVROLET ½ ton P. U.	$217

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1948 STUDEBAKER Commander sedan radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers	$1595
1947 FORD Special deluxe club coupe, radio, heater	$1095
1947 PONTIAC Streamliner 8 sedan, radio, heater	$1395
1947 PONTIAC Streamliner 8 sedan radio, heater	$1395
1947 KAISER sedan, radio, heater, for	$795
1946 PONTIAC Torpedo 8 sedan, radio, heater	$1195
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SPECIALS

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1947 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN	Fluid drive. You'll like it.	$1195
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1942 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN	This car is very clean and priced to sell.	$1035
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1948 MERCURY 4-DOOR	Sedan, a shiny black. Radio, heater, and new air ride tires.	$1295
1949 NASH 600 SEDAN	Overdrive. See this for value.	$1750

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1950 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-Door with Power Glide Transmission, Radio, Heater, W. S. Tires and 2,000 Miles (Traded in for a New Studebaker Champion)	
1950 STUDEBAKER Champion 5-Passenger Coupe with Overdrive and Climatizer	$1895.00
1947 BUICK Special Sedanette (Traded for a New Studebaker Champion)	$1220.00
1947 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Door with Climatizer and Overdrive	$1250.00
1949 INTERNATIONAL ½ Ton Pickup with 5,000 Miles. Traded for a New Studebaker ½ Ton Pick-up)	$1095.00
1947 STUDEBAKER Commander 5-Passenger Coupe with Radio, Climatizer and Overdrive	$1350.00
1947 DODGE Custom 4-Door with Radio Heater and Fluid Drive. (Traded for a New Studebaker Champion)	$1185.00
1948 FORD V-8 Super Deluxe Fordor (Traded for a New Studebaker Champion)	$1095.00
1946 FORD V-8 Super Deluxe Fordor (Traded for a New Studebaker Champion)	$895.00
1948 CHEVROLET Station Wagon (Traded for a New Studebaker Champion)	$1250.00
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1941 FORD V-8 Coupe (With a New Motor)	$450.00
1940 BUICK Sedan (A good one)	$450.00
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BARGAINS
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1946 MERCURY Club coupe, convertible. Very nice car	$1275
1946 FORD 2-door, good tires	$795

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That Are Bargains

1937 CHEVROLET 4-door, radio, heater	$275
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1934 FORD coupe, new license	$45
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1938 CHRYSLER coupe, extra good	$275

COMMERCIALS

1947 FORD 2 ton truck, beet rack	$1195
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1948 STUDEBAKER ¾ ton pick-up	$850
1949 FORD ½ ton pick-up. Like new	$1195
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Roadmaster sedanette, dynaflow transmission, radio, heater, seat covers, white sidewall tires, 10,000 miles.
$2895

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1948 PLYMOUTH convertible, radio, heater, defroster, exceptionally clean, low mileage	$1345
1948 FORD Station Wagon. Radio, heater, defroster. Practically new General tires	$1245
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1946 CHEVROLET sedan, radio, heater, seat covers, new paint	$995
1949 FORD 2-door sedan, heater, defrosters, overdrive, low mileage	$1495
1949 STUDEBAKER Commander club coupe, heater, defroster, overdrive	$1646
1946 FORD coupe. Heater, defroster	$850
1942 PLYMOUTH coupe; heater and defroster	$495
1942 STUDEBAKER sedan. Radio, heater	$495
1941 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Heater, defroster	$545
1941 FORD 2-door. Heater, defroster	$445
1941 PLYMOUTH 2-door	$495
1939 PLYMOUTH sedan	$295
1936 PLYMOUTH sedan	$225

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1949 WILLYS Jeep, closed cab, 4-wheel drive, heater, defroster, low mileage	$995
1948 FORD ¾ ton pick-up, radio, heater, defroster, spotlight, low mileage	$1245
1948 FORD ½-ton pickup; 4-speed transmission. Heater, defroster	$1095
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1947 FORD 1 ton pick-up with stock rack, 4-speed transmission, motor tires excellent, low mileage	$995
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1946 STUDEBAKER ½-ton pickup	$750
1940 DODGE ½-ton pickup; clean motor, tires O. K. Heater, defroster	$795
1930 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton pickup	$450
1940 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup	$425

TRUCKS

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1934 CHEVROLET 1½-ton truck; motor O. K.; beet rack	$295

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1948 BUICK Roadmaster sedanette, dynaflow, heater, radio, Visolite sunshade, plastic seat covers, many other extras	$1745
1948 BUICK Super 4-door, radio, heater, seat covers, outside visolite sun visor, many other extras	$1595
1948 HUDSON Commodore 8 4-door, radio, heater	$1495
1948 CHEVROLET Aerosedan, radio, heater, seat covers, bumper guards, chrome wheel discs, very low mileage, extra clean	$1395
1948 CHEVROLET 5-passenger coupe, radio, heater, seat covers, green color	$1295
1948 FORD Super deluxe 5-passenger coupe, radio, heater, plastic seat covers, beautiful black with white wall tires. 18,000 actual miles	$1195
1948 FORD Super deluxe 2-door, radio, heater, seat covers, spotlight, white wall tires	$1195
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1947 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-door, radio, heater, two tone blue	$1095
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1946 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-door, radio, heater	$995
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Liberty Bells' Use Planned In Bond Sale

Full-scale replicas of the American Liberty bell will go on tour through the 48 states and the District of Columbia during the Independence savings bonds drive May 15 to July 4, according to word received Saturday by Max G. Lloyd, Twin Falls county savings bonds chairman.

The 49 replicas of the famous bell have been donated by several national industrial firms and are now being cast at Annecy-le-Vieux, Haute Savoie, France. They will start to arrive at New York April 19 and will be distributed to the states from the Brooklyn navy yard by truck.

The Idaho Liberty bell will be displayed throughout the state during the drive. At the end of the drive it will be made available for further display in the state to give Idahoans an opportunity to see the nation's symbol.

The 49 bells have been designed carefully to exact measurements of the original Liberty bell so that tone as well as appearance will be recreated exactly.

The national goal for the independence drive is $650,000,000. Of this total, the Idaho quota is $1,690,000. Slogan of the campaign is "Save for your independence—buy U. S. savings bonds."

Snow, 21 Inches Of It, Remaining In Hailey Region

HAILEY, April 1 — Twenty-one inches of snow remain on the ground here at Hailey. It had all melted at this time last year, according to the forest service snow report.

Other readings, with the 1950 figure first, are: Ketchum, 31 and 8; Old Baldy one, 55 and 26; Old Baldy two, 64 and 42; Old Baldy three, 83 and 58; Galena, 83 and 45; Soldier, 50 and 20, and Fairfield, 22 and 14.

The total amount of snow, up to this week's report was 113.5 inches at Hailey with another snowfall of 13 inches this week to bring the total fall since Oct. 1 to 126.5 inches. The total fall for that period last year was 112.1. The total precipitation from Oct. 1 is 13.01, while 10.61 was last year's figure. The average at Hailey is 10.06.

At Fairfield the total snowfall to date is 112.5, against 104.7 in the same period last year.

Return From Trip

FAIRFIELD, April 1—The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, who have returned from a trip to Illinois, report they visited many relatives and were in 15 states and Canada. The Rev. Mr. Taylor delivered a sermon in the church at Franklin Park, Ill., where Mrs. Taylor's father, the Rev. T. B. Reeves, is minister.

Will Appear at Filer

Chad Block, Twin Falls, is shown as he will appear in the Filer Victory-Central PTA minstrel show, scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Filer high school. He will appear in two numbers during the blackface program. The minstrel show is the first project of the new organization. (Staff engraving)

VISIT MISSIONARY

CAREY, April 1—Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson and family have returned from a trip to New Mexico and other states. In New Mexico they visited Patterson's nephew, Leonard Carlson, who is serving on a mission for the LDS church, representing the Carey ward.

VISIT IN BOISE

CAREY, April 1 — Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McBride and daughter visited in the Boise region.

Area Student Wins College Speech Event

Mrs. Tommy Holmes, a Southern Idaho College of Education student and the former Marjie Rayborn of Filer, won first place in the interpretive reading division at the Idaho speech conference held in Caldwell.

Mrs. Holmes, who is a freshman at the college and active in drama, will participate in another speech meet at Montana State university, Missoula, this month.

Meet Set at SICE

The 1951 speech meet was tentatively set at Southern Idaho College of Education. Alvin Kempton, SICE speech instructor, was elected conference director to succeed Edwin Schwiebert, College of Idaho.

Colleges represented at the meet in Caldwell were University of Idaho, Northern Idaho College of Education, College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene college, Idaho State college, Ricks college and Southern Idaho College of Education.

Participants Listed

The students from SICE who attended the conference at Caldwell and entered in interpretative reading were Marjorie Holmes, Filer, and Barbara Norton, Burley.

Students entered in debate were Kenneth Tyrer, Rupert; Joe McClenny, Kimberly; Gerald Handy, Heyburn; Don Williams, Buhl; Norma Jean All, Burley; Barbara Norton, Burley; Lovina Wake, Elba, and Virginia Head, Declo.

ATTEND MEETING

HAGERMAN, April 1—Patrons of the Sego Milk company attended a program at the high school Wednesday night. County Agent Bob Higgins gave a lecture on pastures and two educational films were shown.

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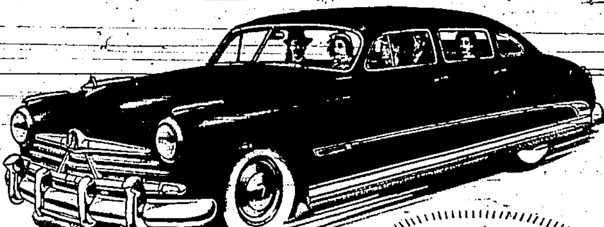

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